DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
WASHINGTON.

Dec. 1/81

Dear Sir:

I enclose the reply of the War Dept. to Mr. Deane’s inquiry about Harry Stinson. The brother’s name was Alonzo Palmer Stinson. The work of the Dept. has been so heavy during the past few weeks that Mr. Deane has been unable to reply personally to your note.

Very respectfully,

THOS. R. SHURMAN
Private Sec'y

Pen Howard
War Department,
ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE,
Washington, November 20th, 1881.

To the Honorable
The Secretary of State.

Sir,

In accordance with request of your Private Secretary (Mr. Sherman), I have the honor to inform you that Harry M. Stinson, private company "K" Fifth Maine Volunteers, was captured at Manassas, Virginia, July 21st 1861, paroled at Washington, North Carolina, June 21st, 1862, and exchanged August 27th 1862.

I have the honor to be,
Very respectfully,
Your obedient Servant,

Adjutant General.
I thought to have seen him of
him much of the time yesterday
his 21st birthday, whether he do
hope you could realize that the
1st day of December 1881, was putting
him in a permanent responsibility
for the remainder of his life
it is not possible; our feeling to
know have for him, is a strong
desire, and tenderness for
his future, tell Bessie & Green
the source it is a golden brown
field covering, it hope to send
it to her soon, hope Barry, inc.
and storing well in school
and music & will enclose
a tree blossom in this, for you,
for the Books which came all
safe & have disposed of one to
Mrs. Rust & the woman who is about
going to California and taking
his family with him. Hatie sends
tone to all says tell Bessie she
would be glad to receive a list
from her. I Suppose Chancy is at
Corrivalley by this time remember
me to her ever your truly
O.O.However
trying to carry out, the four boys one in school and Africa to Mr & Mrs Long, and three brothers all took Thanksgiving dinner with us, the first of their days going out since Fall, he is gaining now, quite fast, thinks he shall preach next Sunday, there are four candidates for membership in the church, Mrs Rust's son age 17, and Mrs Story son 30, and Mr and Mrs Miller good citizens of this place, Saturday I attended our Ladies Missionary Meeting, Sunday attended Church and went into our old Bible Club. Mr Gilbert preached for the day and took charge of the K. Class. I received a very hearty welcome from all, both old and young. Thursday of this week have attended our reading Club. It was very cordially received, we read Gibbon the first hour, and the last hour read Taine's English Literature. I have given you an outline of one week, the letter to me remailed at First Point was from Malott was from cousin Sarah Talbot, I found better cold weather when I slept out of the cars at Chicago, no snow, the boys had good skating but since then the warm rain has ruined the skating. Last night was very bright-moonshine and this morning the lawn was white with frost as a general saying, good health prevails, all around. Give my regards to your whole household. How is Jamie does he keep well? I thought to have seen him again.
Danville, Ind., Dec. 3, 81.

Gen. Howard,
West Point,
N.Y.

I am making a collection of autographs of the various prominent generals of the late war, and would be pleased to receive yours.

Very truly yours,

John W. Gravers.
Chicago, Dec. 2, 1881

Gen. O. C. Howard,
West Point, N.Y.

Dear Brother:

Yours of Nov. 26 was very welcome to us all. Mother lives over again much of her stay at your house, in conversation.

I must leave you to select your own subject, but would like very much a brief article soon. We have determined to fix our next address, as you suggest— I will mention it to Roland, if he has time; but that is not the kind of matter we need. Long addresses & sermons are not wanted by the bulk of our readers.

Something on lay work—say, on Indian Missions, or an adequate aid by the Govt. on the educational need of assisting the time, or a thorough supervision to put Ind. Schools into the same efficiency as our City Schools in other parts of the country.

Often any of these themes, your thoughts would
Howard, Saul C.H.
Dec 2, 1881.

be valuable and brief articles, say of 1 column or so.

It would do no harm to take up some points covered by your "Address" as these are familiar to you, I have not been seen by any of our readers.

Hoping for something soon,

Affectionately Yours

C.H. Howard

[Signature]
Princeton, Ind., Dec. 2nd, 1851

I take the liberty to address in behalf of my Son U. S. Ward who entered the Military Academy last June he is a little discouraged and is in a state of suspense between hope and fear about his future. I am told he thinks he will pass but has fear. I met our Congressman (Hon. William Heilman) the other day on the car on his way to Washington City and stated the case to him and his answer was that he would do what he could for Sam. He would stick to him to the last and recommended for me to write to you and request that you might do all that you consistently could for him. He thinks Sam is a good boy and is very anxious for him to succeed. Now I wish to say in regard to Sam that he lost his Ma (one of the best Christian women in the world) a short time before he left home and being thrown entirely among strangers it has been heavy on his mind and has no doubt made his task hard and while I hope and pray that he may pass his
University of
Washington

4899 Eberhard Hout

Your Committee on the

8th December 1919.

The President.

To the

Steamship Association

of

Washington

Brooklyn, New York.

I have the honor to report the

following

recommendations:

1. That the

Steamship

Association be

formally

recognized

as a

body

corresponding

with

the

stipulations

of

the

Act

of

August

3, 1888,

as

amended

by

the

Act

of

July

30, 1900.

2. That the

association

receive

the

sum

of

$200

annually

as

an

appropriation

from

the

Whale

Fishing

Commission.

3. That the

association

be

made

a

member

of

the

Whale

Fishing

Supervision

Commission,

and

be

authorized

to

represent

the

interests

of

the

Whale

Fishing

Association

in

the

Commission.

4. That the

association

be

permitted

to

enter

upon

the

commission

and

to

influence

the

proceedings

thereof

to

the

extent

of

two

members.

5. That the

association

be

permitted

to

receive

the

sum

of

$10

annually

for

the

purpose

of

representing

the

interests

of

the

association

in

the

commission.

6. That the

association

be

permitted

to

employ

a

seal

for

the

purpose

of

representing

the

interests

of

the

association

in

the

commission.

The

President.

[signature]

Secretary.

[signature]

[Stamp: Seal of the

Steamship

Association]
Princeton, Ind. 187.

Examination satisfactorily, I have some fears about it and if he should fail I hope you will do what you can for him and if he can have a reexamination or in case he runs too far behind if you could recom- mend his reappointment it would confer a great favor on me and Mr. Neilman would have no hesitation about sup- porting him. I have written to Sam stating to him that I had understood that you were a good Christian man and I thought you would do all you consistently can for him. I gave him to the Lord when a babe in his Mother's arms, and after years he united with the Presbyterian Church (of which I have been an elder for many years) and I think he has been trying to do his duty as a Christian ever since. I hope you will do me the very great favor to do all you can consistent- ly for him and I will try to be satisfied with the result.

Very Truly yours,

Seth Ward
Ward's Iron Hand Works

Dec. 2, 1881.

Accepted by this firm
Dec. 6, 1881.

Received Dec. 5, 1881.
Personal.

Howard University, Washington, D.C. Dec. 3rd, 1881.

My dear friend:

I send upon the "Congregationalist" and "Republican," in which you will see that I am about to bring before the Court the question—whether there is any foundation in law that warrants the District Authorities in making race distinctions in the public schools. I am not able to meet the expenses of such case which General Birney, my Attorney will take for $600.00.

Messrs. Douglass, Bruce, Fauntleroy, John J. Cook, have subscribed each $20.00, Mr. Burke $25.00, Mr. Boutte $10., Mr. Runkin $25.00 & Co. etc.

Their interest in this cause I can not doubt, I therefore,

Washington, D.C.
Dec. 3rd, 1881.

Answered by the Court
Dec. 5, 1881.
take the liberty of asking such a contribution from you as you may think proper to make. You may send by post-office order or any way convenient, but, if desired, I will, for the present, withhold your name from the public. Trusting that you and your family are well and remaining with this remainder,
your friend,

[Signature]

P.S. From your knowledge of such matters, you know that many of the colored people will not contribute as they do not appreciate the principle involved. The question is so broad that it is happily not confined to color.
Ridgway, Thos.

Brooklyn, N.Y.

Dec 3, 1861.

19

W. & L. Jencks

No 59 Lefferts' Place
Brooklyn Dec 3, 1861.

Gen. O. O. Howard
Superintendent R.

Dear Sir,

When I wrote you yesterday requesting a leave for my son Thomas to attend his sister's wedding on Wednesday I supposed it was only a formal requirement that the application should be approved by the parents, and I did not think there could be any possible reason why we should...
not have the pleasure of seeing him on that occasion. This evening my wife received a letter from Thomas informing her that his application had not been granted. She and my daughter feel dreadfully over the prospective absence of the eldest son and brother from the wedding ceremony, and I therefore beg that you will be so good as consider the matter and make them happy by permitting Thomas to come down. The distance is so short.

that he can return on the same day. Trusting that you will grant my request I am

Write the nearest express

Your obedient servant

James Ridgway
Mount Morris Bank  
NEW YORK CITY  
New York, Dec. 3, 1884

My dear General,

U.S. 5%, continuos 3 1/2%, have been at a premium 3 1/2%, but no one will tell me how much, and my friend is on the lookout for something. I have been at 5 3/4%, or you have an by the nominal receipt. The reason they are in the upward trend is that the Park & Boston Bank have put a premium of 3 1/2% on them. The 5 3/4% are better than the 6 3/4% because the latter will be called in, and the 5 3/4% will be called in. So the earlier you call in the better you will do. I am sure you will do me a favor. 

The uncorrected figures print in the morning Comet, but nothing final as yet. So much for matters of business.

And now get Christmas. It comes in a Sunday. Don't go and Mrs. Howard and I can come and spend that Sunday with you at Harlem. And in Sunday evening meet you and attend on our Church to my Sunday School. We expect you at one o'clock, and will give you a very cordial welcome.

The Pabst teachers are all glad to be delighted when you come.

Sincerely yours,

A. P. Hitchcock

[Signature]

Rev. O. A. Howard
Headquarters, Department of West Point.
UNITED STATES MILITARY ACADEMY.
West Point, N.Y., Dec. 5th, 1861.

To

the Adjutant General,

U.S. Army,
Washington, D.C.

Sir:

For the purpose of identification, I desire to know if the name of John Andrew Jackson (Colored) appears upon orders issued by the Freedmen's Bureau, for transportation of supplies to Marysville and Darlington, South Carolina, in 1868.

I am, Sir,

Very Respectfully,
Your obedient servant,

Geo. Howard
Adjutant Maj. Gen. U.S.A.
Foster's Conservatory of Music,
NO. 10 LEE AVENUE.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 5th, 1881.

G. O. Howard

Dear Sir:

Your answer to the request of Rev. W. Crafts to speak for our League is before me. We feel that you can do us more good than most any one you know of, and as it is at stake we are in need of help in this direction of Church work.

Out of a church membership of nearly four hundred and a Sabbath School of thirteen hundred, the average advocate of total abstinence will number less than two per cent. Can you come to us either Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday evenings before Christmas?
Tuesday would put us better.
This is truly a cry from Macmin! 
Trust that you will be able to give us an affirmative answer.

I remain Yours Truly

Y. M. Foyster

Pres. Y.M. Temp. League
Church Christian Endeavor
Baltimore, Dec 5 1881

My dear Frank,

I have just sent to my son a copy of Prof. Blachie's pamphlet on self-culture, which is one of the best things of the kind I have ever seen. These told him I wished him to read it carefully once every six months.

I have just read the note written by Maj. C.

Wright at Yorktown. I wish every youth in this land

lands from could read it.
According to the wise and patriotic counsel,

I think you would be blessed with Mr. The Pater

Mentioned.

Yes, very truly,

Mr. P. Fairhill

E. D. O. Howard

New York

NY.

Answered - by the Post.

Dec. 1, 1881.
Boston Dec. 5, 1887.

Dear Gen.,

Your favor of 2d. dulp rec’d. We appreciate your desire to help us, also your situation, but feel that our Association would hardly approve of our expending quite so large an amount for the purpose. Not that your service would not be worth that amount, but to tell you the plain facts in the case, we are poor as regards financial wealth. We have a fine building, and among all its ornaments is included a Mortgage, which has to be taken care of, and it is close work to make both ends meet, even with the strictest economy. We don’t like
to charge admittance, neither do we like to take up a collection, for the reason that we wish to impress the young men that we are disinterested in our work; even to the extent of finding speakers and paying our own bills. If I could afford it, I would have you come, and pay the expense out of my own pocket, saying nothing to the rest of the Cone. As it is we must depend upon home talent. Thanking you for the consideration you have given us.

I remain, with great respect,

Yours Truly,

[Signature]

Gen. O.O. Howard
U.S.A.
Boston, Mass.
Dec. 5, 1881.

File

Collins, E. V.

Reed, Dec. 6, 1881.
Dear Mr. Howard,

I am in receipt of your favor of [date]. Geul Whittlsey has no better friend in the world than I am. I have since the hour of my arrival here from Europe been doing my utmost to secure his appointment as a member of our Board, in place of Mr. Stidham deceased. And it is to make him Seaf. and a member of our Executive Committee.
There is some doubt in Washington and I suspect it is in the Indian Office. Mr. Prichard the Commissioner had a candidate for the place, and wrote me recently in his behalf. I aspersed that Saul Whitteseye was by all means the man. I am going over to Washington in a day or two and shall do all I can do to bring about the appointment of Saul Whitteseye whose marvellous ability, unassuming fidelity and uncomplaining integrity is all recorded in the

Seven Years of faithful Service.

in the Board. Since I have been a member thereof —

Very Truly Your

[Signature]

[Address]

[Signature]
Fort Monroe Va
December 5th, 1881

Dear Father,

Enclosed please find two cheques. As one of them is on a Western Bank, there will probably be a small discount on it. I will pay it to you when I come home Christmas. They together make the $200.

I am much obliged for the attention taken on which I have returned. What was General Fazelle's compiling that you mention? I have only seen his letter to the Adjutant General.

With much love to all,

Yours,
Department of the Interior,
BUREAU OF EDUCATION,

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of the following-named publications:

Official Register of the Officers and Cadets of the U.S. Military Academy, June, 1880.

Presented by me to the Library of the Bureau of Education.

Very respectfully,

JOHN EATON,
Commissioner of Education.

To Maj. General O.O. Howard,
Superintendent U.S. Military Academy,
West Point.

[Signature]
Eaton, J.

Washington
Dec 5/81

File
(Proprietary and Confidential)

Stapleton, N.C.
(Other Green & Road St.)
Dec. 5, 1881

My dear Sir:

You have perhaps not yet quite forgotten my son, Henry B. Looker, who was a Cadet at the Point not long since, and who, although exceptionally worthy, as well as able, failed every way except by his Calculus, his unfortunately unable to continue there. I wish to ask yours to convey to him, in your behalf, if you please, in the direction of his present situation.

Very soon after leaving West Point,

determined not to fold his arms and idle,

the cast about him for an opening into a new sphere of life, and very soon he was

he remained at home until his health recovered.

Col. George W. Johnson, D.C. (S.C.)

(July 5, 1870)
Employee, in a subordinate position, engaged upon the Survey of the proposed Ship Canal from Baltimore to Philadelphia, via the Chesapeake Bay, under the General Charge and direction of Col. Craighill, AGT Eng'g.

The boy was (try) but nothing, but he saw a profitable opening either here or in the U.S. Coast Survey, and determined to learn everything connected with that sort of work from the bottom up. The Assistant in immediate charge at once found him to be especially qualified and rapid in progress, that he was soon given the most important and responsible positions. He was set to execute it to especially be a good surveyor. His ability, accuracy, and faithfulness in his work—very always rely on him this doing. And then he is an exceptionally fine & accurate draughtsman; this West Point institution, and surveying also came in as a good basis for what there was to learn.

He was indeed often called upon to do work above that which he was engaged to do, but of one or two of the regular "assistant," because he could (wisher to) in order to learn—because it was his way (1). I shall do it better.

Of course, he was not paid any more for this, because—until

He has steadily worked now he has mastered the work quite well, and as the Water-part of his work finished, etc., the new senior, he is to be taken into the Office of Col. Craighill (then here, he does not know—I by whom he was not personally engaged) and put upon the Office-work. Nothing, merely the chart of what they have been surveying

Well now, he is really worth it. And it seems likely indeed that he will be paid more. But he is certain. He wishes to stay there all about the business. The Office work tells.