My ideas are all ready and
sorted. I can hardly do them
justice with my pen before
that time. I have a con-
siderable portion already
written and shall at work.

My truly Respectfully

[Handwritten Signature]

Thursday B.M.

My Dear General:

If you can to see

my paper in answer to your
request, before applying to the
Secretary of War, and are not
present in time, I can
complete it tonight and have
it ready to present to you to-
night morning. The sub-
ject is so important and one
upon which I have thought
so much, that I should be
sorry to slight it. And although
Larned, Wis.

West Point, Jan 19, 1882

[Handwritten text]

[Signature]

[Stamp: JAN 20 1882]
Latten Me. Jan. 19 1882

Dear sir,

I write to inquire of you who bore the news of Gen. Reynolds' death to you.

Yours,

Howard L. Godburn.

Latten

(Senobecut Co.)

Maine.
Colburn, U.P.

Patten, Me
Jan 19, '82

Answered by this Steam Jan. 23/82.
PERSONAL

JANUARY 19, 1882

My dear General,

Respected sir:

I was a member of the 8th Regiment Hancock Veteran Corps in 1865 when it was at Camp Stonemason, Washington. I was some time with Genl. Bayard when he had his head quarters on 15th Street & Burr Avenue. I made application as you & was detailed in your office, your adjutant gave me the endorsing desk with the final charge of that department. My application was endorsed by Senator Allison & Senator Grimes of Iowa. Mr. Allison said "I desire the detail to be made." Mr. Grimes
said I concurred in the above. It was recognized by all the clerks as chief of my department. Now General B of your memory. The President received one day a letter from Mr. Soc Parker of Mobile with reference to your department. The president read the letter by you gave it time to copy. I occupied the desk in the corner of the back room in the 19th street corner. I fear did at those large barracks which were about on 25th street. I filled my term of service and was discharged in July or August. I am not sure and when about to be discharged I made application to secure from you transportation for the same member of miles south as I
Was entitled to meet you forwarded
his application “approved” but
it came back “disapproved.” I
ought recall many instances
that I may not rest under a
cloud in your estimation I'll put
all dates from Washington read
them to you.

I don't remember the other
Hannin at all. The must have
been upstairs. I do not say
I was your Chief Clerk but Chief
of the Endorsing-Letters Record
Letters rent department of the
Bureau of Freedmen Refugees.

Abandoned land in Washington
in 1865

With due respect
Sam General
Moore B. E. Fanning
American Institute of Christian Philosophy,
4 Winthrop Place (Greene St., near 8th), New York.

You are respectfully informed that the next Monthly Meeting of the Institute will be held at its rooms (as above), Thursday, 26th Jan. at 7:45 p.m. A Paper will be read written by President Baceon on "Freedom of Will, Empirically Considered."

Your punctual attendance is earnestly desired. Each Member and Associate Member is requested to invite any friends who would probably be interested in our proceedings.

CHARLES F. DEEMS, President.
My dear Sir,

I have requested Prof. Strong of the United States Military to kindly assist the Marquis de Rochambeau in the facsimile part of his contemplated work on the United States.

Hence Prof. Strong desiring any men or uniforms for models. Sincerely,

Yours Very Truly,

Maj. A.H. Howard, Mrl. Academy, West Point, N.Y.
Hancock Earl

New York
Jan 20, 1882

Answered by the Kent
Jan 24/82.
Washington
Jan 20, 1882

Answered by the
Genl. Jan 23/82.

Washington D.C.
Jan 20th 1882

Dear Sir:

I am living for even a respectable living in any profession, since last we met, chiefly because of the great number of Dentists in this city—none of whom are making money, I am greatly not only necessary, but thoroughly disgusted, and therefore wish to reach at once, if possible, employment in one of the Departments in Washington. Rememembering your utmost kindness in
on similar; indeed all occasions I beg to address you—than whom there is a man
in America who could render me more valuble assistance; nor one
whom as I have already had many reasons to know, would more
sincerely accord it.
May I then beg you to kindly write to some one of the many
powers that be to the end that I may reach
what I desire.
Be pleased to address me at 934 H St. NW, at
your earliest convenience and greatly oblige
With considcrations

of respect and grati-

R. A. Taylor
well. His name and residence is:
Rev. R. N. Beck
200 West 23rd Street
New York City

I have made known my want to him, but received no help, because the church seems poor.

You are loved generally as long as you need nobody,” is an old saying.

Knowing your christian heart, I must kindly beg of you to help me in this way:

I will write you an essay on “The Jews” any subject you may choose and in return you show compassion and sympathy and assist me financially. — I know you will pardon this liberty, for I know your sentiments and christian love. I await your kind answer.

May the Lord graciously bless you this New Year and grant you health and that peace which passeth knowledge.

With many wishes and prayers,
Believe me,

Jews in Jehovah Jesus
Rev. Robert Peck
Missionary to the Jews.

No. 146 Castle Street
New York City, January 20, 1882

General O. O. Howard
Brigadier General U. S. Army
West Point.

My dear Brother in Christ:

“God moves in a mysterious way
His wonders to perform —
And this is the reason why I write to you
and enclose yours of May 25th, 1877, with the following connection:

With tears in my eyes I make known to you my present condition. Never before have I written to you on the subject. You have always held good news from me. You remember me no doubt. The same connected Jews whom you met at the Y.M.C.A. in San Francisco in 1876 and 1877.

Last night I dreamed of you giving a lecture
Before the students of West Point and I presented at the Organ. After your lecture I led in prayer and you wept. This morning I awoke and prayed very fervently to the Lord, but you got never out of my mind. If I could have done so I would have come over to see you at the person (perhaps some future time) and make known to you my condition. A missionary Bro. who called us this morning was told my dream. He prayed with me that God may help and strengthen me, and I was hunting for a certificate from a California college where your enclosed letter fell into my right and we both took it for granted as a sign coming from the Lord, and here is my humble letter with its sad news.

You know I am a cripple. Well, I was engaged in the good work of our Lord as you will perceive by the enclosed card. Last summer I was put in a bed of sickness, lasting nearly 8 weeks. I have never been well since. I got along very nicely until last month and this year brought sorrow and sickness as before.

1st. Neuralgia of the Heart (I got over that)
2nd. Inflammation of the Kidneys and Bladder.

Which I am sorry to say, I still suffer with. Imagine my pains. I am not able either to preach or lecture. Since my old friends and stand by's can not always help. For the old saying is, "the same cow does not give the same milk." I am suffering very much financially. I am sorry to tell you that I am feeble, discouraged and penniless. I am almost doubting the very existence of a loving providence, and can hardly find encouragement in prayer. My dear parents and other relatives are as yet Jews. They do not hate me, but they don't like me. Pray with me that God may change their hearts. Where shall I turn in my present distress? I have written to some of my old California friends and almost every month will pass before I can hear from them, if they write at all. I belong to the Free Will Baptist Church, the Pastor of which claims to be an old friend of yours and knows you
Headquarters Department of Columbia,

PORTLAND, OGN., May 25, 1877.

Dear Sir:

Your kind letter is at hand. I have just returned from an extensive expedition and am well. I have not studied the Russian and Turkish campaign to any extent yet. I am inclined to think that the prophetic visions of Daniel had some reference to events now taking place. Surely, Russia is the 'great bear of the North.' But the best return is Jerusalem and Zion is I believe, conversion from darkness to light. To be encouraged in the good work for the Jerusalem that is above will be a great and glorious city.

Yours paternally,

O.O. Howard

Brig. General,
U.S. Army.
Philadelphia Depot of the Q.M. Department.

Philadelphia, January 20, 1880.

O. C. Howard
United States Army
West Point, N.Y.

General,

Under instructions from the Quartermaster General, I am having prepared a Book of Illustrations of the Army uniform, and take the liberty of asking for a copy of your photograph in full uniform, if you have one. It will be used to make the drawing from, and returned to you, if desired, when not further needed for the purpose mentioned.

I have the honor to be, General,

Very respectfully,

Your ob. serv.

John F. Thayer
Capt. US A.
Abertura.

Received by

Palmer

Jan. 20, 1882

Amend by the

Philander

Paul

J. P.
146 Clinton Street
New York Jan. 21, 1882

General O. O. Howard.

My dear Sir:

Yours of yesterday and its contents of $2.00 is at hand. Many thanks. The beloved you.
I hope you may pardon the liberty of my first letter.

I have written to Mr. McBurney of the Y.M.C.A. He is my friend. At different times he showed his sympathy for me and nearly two years ago he acted towards me not only as a Christian Bro. but like a loving father who cares for the son. Many were the encouraging words and deeds which I have received from him direct as well as from others through him. I have asked
hur for an interview and hope to be able to see him. Had he not done so much for me in past I would have called on him at once, but I was afraid that he might think me to be a beggar. May be he can grant me the free use of his hall and I could try and give a lecture which would help me. I know he will advise me.

I thank you for your kindness and interest in me.

I know that the good Lord will in time help me out of my present troubles.
Pray for me.

Very truly yours,

Robert Peck.
in the West I should attach much credit to anything you might say.

It was so late I could not see more of you at West Point in October. As soon as the weather is warmer I want to bring my boys up some Saturday to see the Point.

With sincere regard,

Francis B. Basden

Major Col. C. C. Howard

U.S. Army West Point

New York
118 East 30th St.

Jan. 21st, 1882

My dear Col. Howard,

The Judge of the U.S. District Court of Alabama is John Bruce of Iowa who was appointed Judge by Grant.

He (Bruce) served in the army during the war, presumably in the Western Army, but where I cannot learn I am

[Signature]
going to Har "in a few days, I may come in contact with the Judge, and I am
inclined that he shall leave a general idea as to who I am— that I served in the army
with decent credit and have since been Secretary of State, Attorney General, and
Marshall of this State, and that I am now a lawyer.

of reputable character —
position —
I should very much like a note of introduction from you, if you feel like getting me one.
My clients think it very important that I should be "well-recommended," as is said of some
voters.
Perhaps you know Bruce personally, or
Know of him— but
sincerely, (as he said)