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New-York, 3/23 1882

Gen'l O. O. Howard

Wash Point N.Y.

My dear sir

Please join me in a private car which will be on the Express leaving Jersey City at 4:10 P.M. 25th inst for Phil^a. to accommodate those going over to Mr Childs "Saturday Club". Mention my name to the Gate Keeper in the Passenger Depot at Jersey City & he will direct you to the car. I expect to be in the Depot myself & will take good care of you. You will not need a ticket. Hoping to see you

I am dear sir

Yr obt serv

A. L. Dennis

In lieu of pass.

Oliver Park
Mar 23. 1882

Wm. H. H.
A. S. Williams



N.Y. mch 23 1882.

Dear Sir.

I wish to thank
You for the very kind
reply to my request for
your autograph, and
to express my gratification
at receiving such expressions
from one high in authority
giving proof as it does
that the christian people
of this land have not
misplaced their confidence
in recognizing in you
one of the few true christian
doctors - I am admiringly
H. B. Robinson

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W. W. BROWN, Buffalo.
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 R. FULTON CUTTING, Brooklyn.
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New York, March 23^d 1882

My dear General,

Yours just recd. - I am
 starting tomorrow for a ten days
 visit with a brother, N.Y. - will get
 back last of next week a part of
 of it succeeding - Will be very glad
 to have a visit from Jessie.

He would not enjoy it ~~the~~
 just now - One girl is sick and
 Mrs H. has no more help as she
 cannot get - by the way -

Besides Fred has the mumps
 just now and others will have them

probably next week.

I do hope it will be perfect
Command to him to come next
after next. I have an engagement
to be in the City on the week commencing
April 10th and will be so glad
to arrange to make it pleasant for
a third day as he may desire.

I speak of this for fear I may not
get back as soon as I anticipate.

Have wanted to see you very much
for the matter things but have not
been able to reach you -

Any communication is forwarded
to me from the office whenever I am
absent to all the family.

Your child brother

Geo. H. Hall



302th

ASPENWALL AV.
BROOKLINE.

Nov. 23/92

My dear Mr C

Post crossed & you
arrange coming, while I
am planning -

If come we shall expect to
meet your charges, and should
you prefer to remain at the
Parker Home, please let me
know and I will secure you

a good room during your
stay -

I wish I could have
you with me, but I am
not of town & cannot -

Looking forward to your
coming I am

Yours sincerely
Russell H. Rogers Jr.

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Washington D.C.
March 23. 1882

My dear General:

Please accept
my thanks for the copy of your
book rec'd this morning from
Lee & Shepard.

I think Bird was more
sincere against than sinning
in his court martial. The
order did not exhibit the
case. I hope Gladstone
may come. With kind regards
Yours truly
Gen. Howard. Thomas H. Barr

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Washington D.C.
March 23. 1882

My dear General:

Please accept

my thanks for the copy of your
book sent to me by your
son & daughter.

I think this one was
sent to you as a present
in his own words. The
author has not written the
one. I hope to see it
very soon. With kind regards

stitution of learning where my ancestors
from Pres. Dunster's time had their
training. I doubt not you feel as
I do in the matter. With four boys
to educate - it is a serious matter
to a Churchman whether more will
not be lost than gained - by sending
a boy to a place like Harvard.

The venerable Dr. McCosh and the
trustees of Princeton are awake to
the evils I have alluded to and they
will remedy them.

Now adieu - and believe me,

Very respectfully,

Very Truf Yours

Harriet Gardner
Governor's Island
March 23. 1882.
Transmitted by the
Genl. Mch 28/82

Genl. Howard,

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JUDGE ADVOCATE'S OFFICE,

Governor's Island, New York City,

23 March 1882

Dear General:

Last week on my return from
Albany, finding the St. Louis Express,
was, for a wonder, on time. I was
enabled to take the way train which
left Poughkeepsie two or three minutes
later and stop over a train to see
you. My disappointment was
great at finding you had gone to
Washington. However I managed to
put the time in very pleasantly in
calling on Andrews, Wheeler, Larned
and others.

The object of desiring to see you
rather than conferring by note was
this.

At the College of New Jersey, Princeton,
as you may know - there were - not long

ago. some disturbances, which led the Rev. Dr. Mc. Bosh and the Board of Trustees to consider whether the Regulations of the College on the subject of discipline and general supervision over the student's welfare, were all they should be.

A Committee was accordingly appointed of which my friend, Mr. Dod, of Hoboken, is Chairman to consider and report on the subject.

He communicated with me and I sent him my copy of Academic Regulations and expect to see him in a few days.

In thinking the matter over and casting about as to who would be able to speak from experience and say how and to what extent the disciplinary and espionage Regulations of the Military Academy could be

engrafted on a purely eleemosynary institution, it seemed to me, you, of all men, are best qualified to aid the Trustees in their labors.

As a graduate of Bowdoin and of the Mil. Acad. and as subsequently Pres. of Howard Univ. and now ^{Sept} of the Academy, you understand the subject in all its bearings. The object therefore of this note is to request particularly the favor of your views on the subject to be submitted in their entirety to Mr. Dod.

It is a melancholy fact. but I see it constantly manifested, that it is now a-days a lottery whether a young man going to College will come out better for the Curriculum or ruined by license.

The utter latitudinism of Harvard, under Pres. Elliot. will, I am afraid, in the end ruin that venerable in-

Clerk's Office, House of Representatives,

Washington, D. C., *Mar 23 1882*

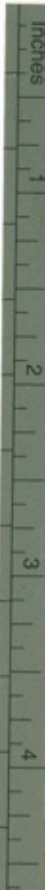
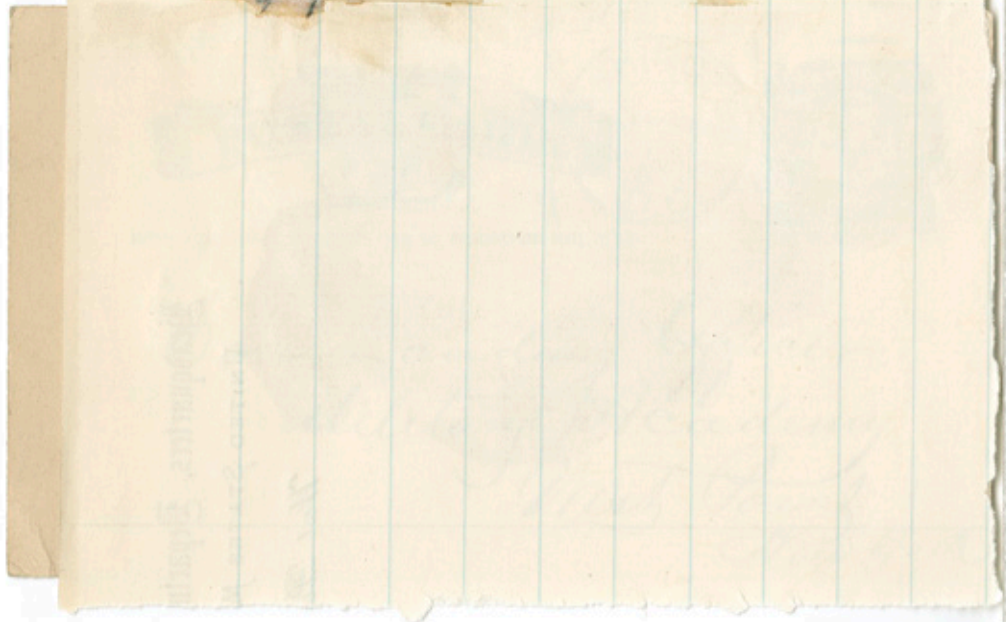
Sir:

One bag, containing bound documents of the *46* Congress, have, this day, been forwarded to your address by mail.

Very respectfully,

EDWARD McPHERSON,
Clerk.

to M in



Leather Manufacturers' National Bank,

New York, March 23, 1882.

Genl O A Howard Esq, Cashier,
To

I have received your favor
of 22 mth with enclosures as stated.

Respectfully,

D. L. HOLDEN, Cashier.

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Howard University,

REV. WM. W. PATTON, D. D.,

President.

J. B. JOHNSON,

Secretary and Treasurer.

Washington, D. C., March 2nd 1882
Gen. C. O. Howard:

Dear Sir:

I was quite unaware, the other evening, when I called at Gen. Whittelsey's, and asked for Miss Cook, that you were, that very moment, in the sitting room; else I should have gone in and seen you. A thought has occurred to me, relative to your excellent plan of finding some benevolent man to assume your note for \$10,000 on behalf of the Law Department. I notice that Ex-Gov. Morgan is giving largely to educational institutions, especially to Union Theol. Seminary N.Y. and to Williams College. Why is he not your man for our purposes? His religious and political character ought to render him favorable. Pardon the suggestion. You must have friends who know him well. Yours truly
Wm W Patton

Patton, New N.H.

Washington, D.C.
Feb 23. 1882.

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Faber, Lt. H. J.

West Point, N. Y.
Mch 24. 1882.

Answered by the Genl
Mch 24. 1882



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West Point, N. Y.

Mar 24th 1882.

Dear General:

After your kindness in extending an invitation to the ladies of the Post to be present last night at the reading of your paper, I deem it my duty to explain the apparent want of appreciation on the part of my family by saying that I had been sick in bed the greater part of the day and with a faint hope of being able to meet an important engagement on Saturday I have been trying to build up my

strength ever since.

While I am well aware
that the presence or absence
of one officer of my grade could
make but little difference
yet it seemed to me that the
kindness shown me in ar-
ranging my details so that
I could have been upon Friday
deserved an appreciation
quite different from what
my unexplained absence
last night might have in-
dicated. Very Respectfully

H. S. Taber,

1st Lieut Regt.

EC2-Mar 24, 1882
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
30 March at 7:45 p.m. A Paper will be read
by Rev. S. S. Maitlyn
on The Authority of the Bible*

*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.*

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Genl. O. C. ... L

West Point
N.Y.

Fulton, Rev J. P.

Brooklyn

Mar 24 1882.

Answered by the
Carl Mar 28/82.



For

255 Carlton Ave

Brooklyn March 24th 82

Dr Major Gen O O Howard,
Superintendent of Military Academy
at
West Point

Dear General Sir,

My
friend Mr J. C. Whitaker has
called upon me since the
findings of the President. I
knew not how to advise
him. Can he go back to the
Academy? If not can
he be appointed in the army?

It will give me
great pleasure to render
him any aid in my
power. Please to tell
me what can be done
2 believe me

Very truly yours
Justin D. Hartman

L. DEANE,
Law and Patents,
535 7th Street N. W.

Gen. O. O. Howard

Washington, D. C., March 25, 1882

Dear Gen. Howard -
A valued friend, in
Tiffany's store N.Y. writes
me very warmly about
my note on Double-
day's Book, which I
had in my letter of two
weeks ago. The Advance
said party sends me a
copy of the Evening Post
of New York. which has
the article I now enclose
to you & demands (al-
most) that I draw
my pen full length
in O. O.'s defence. If
I had the facts at my
command, I would

do all this most gladly,
but I don't know much
more of them, ⁱⁿ any sense
that would fit me to
write about them, than
I do about the religions
of India.

But, my dear fellow,
why are you not the very
party to do this splendid-
ly? If you, for any
reason, can't or won't
do it, do please scare
up some able party
to do it. From my
stand point it seems
very advisable for some
thing to be said in a
plain, thorough way
about all this nat-
-ural.

When A. C. was here

L. DEANE,
Law and Patents,
515 7th Street N. W.

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Washington, D. C., 188

at times the Tribune or
Hill on D's book came
out, he was "interviewed"
(by Clark, I suppose) and
we all watched the Tri-
bune for many days for
the appearance of said
notis - but in vain. &
I don't think they have
yet been printed

as I write this Dr. Ran-
kin tells me that there
is a good article in
Stoddard's Review, a
weekly publication in
Phila. in the interests
of the Encyclopaedia Brit-
annica - which gives

L. Deane

O.O. a very good defence
in this Doubleday bu-
siness.

Very truly yours

Washington

Feb 25/82

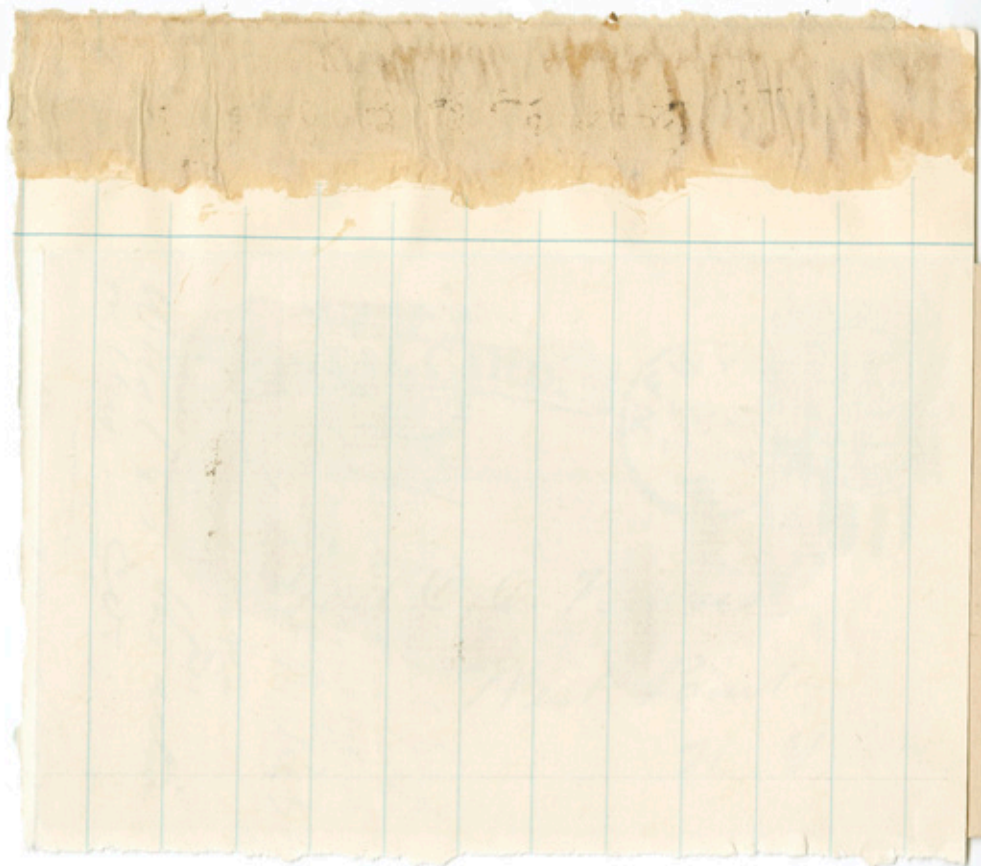


249 West 43^d St. N.Y. Mar. 25/82

Dear Genl. I wrote you recently
relative to granting our S. School the
use of your grounds for Pic nic on
Tuesday June 20th

If not troubling you too much
we should like an early reply as
we have to engage our Boat early
in the season. All send love

Sincerely Yours
W. H. Nickle



125 South 7th St.,
Phil^a 4th Mch 25/82.

Major General C. O. Howard

Dear Sir

I am in receipt of your esteemed reply of the 23rd inst. in relation to the alleged deficiency in the accounts of Indian Agent Edward C. Jacobs. It is not only just, but very kind, and will be a gratification to the relatives of Mr Jacobs. I will perhaps avail myself of your suggestion by writing to Col. Rockwell on the subject, although I think that with

the almost evident fact that
the beef delivered to Jacobs was
distributed among the Indians
the Government should be willing
to accept a moderate sum
which we propose to offer by way
of compromise. Thanking you
personally for your prompt and
considerate letter, I am

Very respectfully,

Leonard Hyers.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE,
MICHIGAN.

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Daguerre March 25th 1887

Brig. Genl. Oliver O. Howard

U. S. Army.

West Point. N.Y.

Dear Sir:

The favor of your autograph as Brig. Genl.
in the U. S. Army. would be highly appreciated by me.
I respectfully inclose card for same.

Truly Yours

Chas A Munton

Pres. Secy to Governor

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ABBIE B. AYER, Declamation and Elocution.
HANNAH M. CARPENTER, Grammar, His-
tory and Arithmetic.

Office of the Principal

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The Ulster Academy,

City of Kingston, Rondout, N. Y., March 25th 1882.

Major Gen. O. O. Howard
In Command of the
West Point Military Academy

Dear General,

I am sure you must have enjoyed the joke at my expense in that I wrote to you to Oregon and you in my immediate vicinity. I deserve it all. But it happened as follows: Your location remained uppermost in my mind as being in Command of the Dept. of the Columbia and although I noticed at the time that you were transferred East. I had forgotten it at the time I wrote and only remembered it after the letter was mailed. I desire to return you sincere thanks for

for your nice letter, and your
kindness in giving me the
reference to the Rev. Geo. K. Atkinson
to whom I will write with
view to obtaining the desired
information.

As to being
"the Officer of extreme views"
I hope the world is now convinced
that those views were only a little
ahead of time.

Cast, Color, and Slavery
with all the other abominable
prejudices are forever wiped
away. I have now here in
Rondout colored boys and girls
amongst some of my best
pupils. Nothing is thought of the
old prejudice whatever.

In some of our summer
excursions to West Point I may
have the honor and pleasure of
once more shaking hands with you.

I remain dear General,

Your obt. servt.

Thomas Kaffery.

T. Kaffery.

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Otis F. Presbrey,
Frank M. Green,

OFFICE OF
PRESBREY & GREEN,
529 Seventh Street,

Attorneys and
Solicitors.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25 1882

Gen O. O. Howard

My Sir

To cure a defect
in the authentication of the ack
nowledgement of Sladen in
the release enclosed I send
new one for him to execute
before a notary who must
affix his seal and a certificate
must be attached by the clerk
of the County or by the Secre
tary of State or by an officer
officially under seal that
the party is duly authorized
to take such acknowledgement
Please return both releases
We have tried to sell the store to
several parties but have so far
failed
Yours O F Presbrey

Presby, F.D.

PRESBRY & GREEN

139 Seventh Street

Washington, D. C. March 22 1882

Washington
Mar 25. 1882.

Answered by
the Genl Mch
31st 1882.

