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Boston May 19/83

Dear General,

We hand you a/c to Jan'y
1st 1883, with check for \$35.40.

We also enclose list of the books
mailed you this date, which go
on to the next a/c.

We hope "Donald's School Days"
will be more acceptable, under
the reduced price as we are trying
to get it into the Sabbath Schools.
With our best wishes for your
health and happiness,

We remain Yours very truly
Lee & Shepard

Gen. O. O. Howard
Omaha. Neb.

Lee & Shepard

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BOOKSELLERS
BOSTON

Boston
Jan 18/83

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Gen O. O. Howard - Omaha Neb

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Terms: NET CASH, with Exchange on New York or Boston.

6 Donalds School Days
2 Viz Bee Joseph

100 2/5 -
200 "

Mailed in 3 packages - postage

660

300

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89

\$ 749

Wilson, Miss M^{rs}.

Haverhill
Mass.
Jan 19. 1883.

~~1761~~

52 Summer St.
Haverhill. Mass.
19. Jan. 83.

General Howard.

My dear Sir.

Let me thank you for your
kind efforts to give me recol-
lections of Col. Taft - and for
your valued letter, a copy of
which will be sent to Col Taft's
parents, who still reside in
Ipsos.

And I would ask to be excus-
ed for having more than once
brought this matter to your no-

this - for being heard that you
had still recollections of Col. T.
I could not afford the opportu-
nity of gathering them to pass
through any channel.

Although I cannot bring into
harmony the two accounts I
have received of that last action
at Mission Ridge in which Col.
Telf. was engaged - yours and
Gen. Hugh Swings - I doubt not
that there is a thread upon
which the two apparently dif-
fering statements may be strung,
and then I shall be only the

richer for the possession of
the two narratives - I trust
my friend General Carlin
will be able to finish the
thread which shall unite them.

Your kind letter will always
be much valued.

With assurances of grateful
appreciation of all your kind
words.

I am yours sincerely

Mary L. Wilson.

To Gen'l D. D. Howard.

Omaha.

Nebraska.

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DEAR BROTHER :

If **Missionary Papers, No. 28**, a copy of which I inclose, seems to you fitted to inform and stimulate your people on the subject of Foreign Missions, and of Christian Work in general, it will give me pleasure to send you as many copies as you can wisely use for free distribution.

These **Papers** are issued just now in the hope that they may prove an aid in *Special Revival Efforts*. Why should it be thought impossible that the scenes of the four memorable years at Hilo should be repeated in our day—in this land and in other foreign lands?

Please order at once, as the "forms" must be distributed in a few days.

If you prefer to share in the expense, you can inclose stamps, at the rate of twenty-five cents per one hundred copies, or one dollar, to cover the entire cost.

Cordially yours,

S. J. HUMPHREY,

DISTRICT SECRETARY A. B. C. F. M.

January 19, 1883.

112 West Washington Street,
CHICAGO, ILL.

Dear Brother:

It Missionary Papers, No. 28, a copy of which I inclose, seems to
you fitted to inform and stimulate your people on the subject of Foreign Missions, and
of Christian Work in general. Will give the pleasure to send you as many copies as
you can wisely use for free distribution.

W. L.

These Papers are issued just now in the hope that they may prove an aid in
Special Mission Work. We should it be thought impossible that the scope of the
four memorable years at Hilo should be repeated in our day—in this land and in
other foreign lands.

Please order as once as the "forms" must be distributed in a few days.
If you prefer to share in the expense, you can inclose stamps at the rate of twenty-five cents per one hundred copies, or one dollar
to cover the entire cost.

Very truly yours,

S. J. HUMPHREY,

DISTRICT SECRETARY, N. O. F. M.

January 10, 1892.

12 West Washington Street,

CHICAGO, ILL.

Handwritten note:
The enclosed is for the
District Secretary, N. O. F. M.
Chicago, Ill.

I made in putting my chest
at West Point. He resigned
feeling that he could not
stay until Spring if he
passed in January. His eyes
are much improved and the
Doctor tells me that he
must not study for a year
to come. He is under the
care of an oculist now
and when he is better in
his sight I shall find what
next to do for him. I did not
forget you boys at Christmas
nor indeed at Thanksgiving.
My house was a hospital
at the latter time, and at
Christmas time I was in Phila.
If it is to be now I will
gladly welcome a rest, but
while my friend lives and suffers
I can rest but little. She has
been a mother to me & mine
and her long illness has worn
upon me awfully. Write me please
and

Mrs L. C. Holloway.

Brooklyn Jan 19 1882
(81 Schermerhorn St.)

My Dear Friend.

How much longer
were you going to remain
silent and not ask me why
I did not write? I have
wondered often, and yet have
felt that I did not deserve
a line. Do not expect me
to tell you in this letter why
I have been shut up in my
shell all these months, only
I must say in my own de-
fense that I have had an
invalid to look after constan-
tly since Sept., until last
month. Mrs. Bradley, the
friend of mine whom you
saw at West Point. She was

stricken with rheumatism
in August and until last
month she was utterly help-
less and her family came
and went making my house
their headquarters. It took
not only my time but all my
strength and but for my
Brother's presence in the
house I think I would have
been an invalid myself. When
at last the physicians decided
on a change for her to her
own home, I had to go there
and am there on Satur-
days and Sunday. Meantime
I have neglected everything
and everybody and I have
lost several friends who
felt offended by my
silence. I could not

help it. In a letter received to-
night from my Brother, in Ari-
zona he says "when you are
quiet and I hear no more
I know you well enough to be
sure that something is very
wrong with you." He knows
my inclination to be per-
fectly still when I cannot
be myself. Will you there-
fore forgive my silence; ac-
cept my statement that I
have been troubled about
many things and accept
a little book that I send
you. It was written long
ago and is but just now
published. Give my love
to Mrs. Norris. I often
think of her. Tell her it
seemed a mistake that

He 1

Wright's Grove

Chicago Jan^y 19th 1883

My dear General:

May I ask of you the kindness to forward for me the enclosed communication to the Secretary of war with request that the Commission mentioned, if ever issued, be forwarded to me through your department. I filled up and returned to the Secy's address upon receipt of the enclosed letter. The Oath mentioned, and blank properly filled, but never have received from the War office any thing further.

Perhaps I am laboring under a misapprehension as to formal commissions being issued for these brevets.

appointments. If I am you
could inform me without send-
ing on to the War Office.

If I am not. I should
like for the sake of my
children. to obtain the paper.

One other object I have
in sending through you. which
I must be excused for men-
tioning if over forward in
doing so. You were kind
enough some years ago
to intimate that you had
mentioned my name in
your report of the march
through Georgia and the
Savannah Campaign. and
had asked for a Brevet for
me. Now I would particu-
larly like in any Commission
issued. to have my connection
with you in the above cam-
paign mentioned. In forwarding

Whitko, D. W.

Chicago
Jan 19. 1883.

file

this as a request to the Secretary of War. would you kindly add your recommendation for its being granted.

I have taken the liberty of enclosing to the Secretary a letter you kindly gave me at Beaufort Sc. on the occasion of my leaving your staff. I have also enclosed to him a copy of recommendation from Genl Ransom before Vicksburgh with the thought that if it don't crowd matters (?) I might obtain for the children a compendium of my military career. in having that added also. I presume that all that it will be possible for him to do. will be to give me a Certified Copy of the Original Commission

and that these requests are
useless. Do not forward
them if such is the case.
But kindly return the
papers to me.

Dear General. I have
no more pleasant memories
of the past than those that
are associated with your name.
I was honored by being in
your military family and in
knowing ^{you} there as a Christian
man. The example of your daily
life was then and is still
a blessing to me and a help
and stimulus in the work of
an Evangelist to which God
in grace nine years ago called
me and which I am still
prosecuting. That God may
bless you and yours is my
oft repeated prayer.
Very Respectfully Your old Servant
D W Whittle

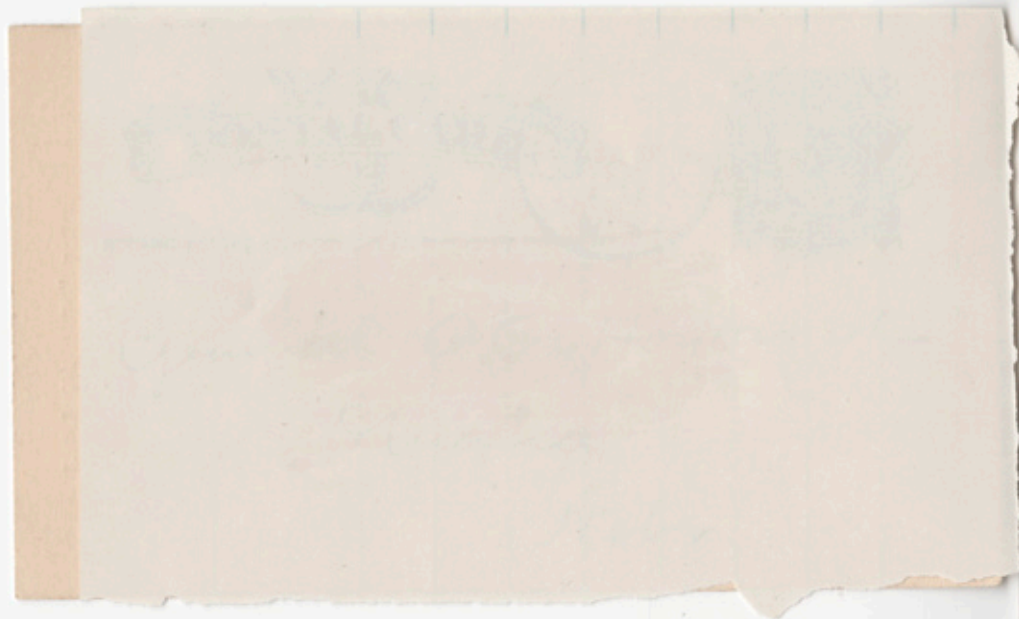
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The American Institute of Christian Philosophy,
NO. 4 WINTHROP PLACE, NEW YORK.

New York, ^{Jan.} Jan 20 1883

DEAR SIR :—A year has rolled around since you united with this organization. The Trustees and the Officers of THE INSTITUTE refer with pride to the volume of products from the scholarship it has enlisted, forming so strong a defence of Revelation and Christianity : they are confident you share their satisfaction, are gratified by your connection, and look back with pleasure upon much profit personally derived. Thanking you for your company they earnestly request its continuance, that this movement not only may go on, but may be enlarged and rendered wide reaching. The lectures of the second Summer Course were of high talent, original, timely and adapted for powerful influence. You will be glad also to aid in their circulation : you yourself will peruse them with great interest and benefit. That there may be no halt in our work a *prompt renewal* of your membership is essential, and is kindly solicited.

Yours in the enjoyment of Christian Faith,

J. A. PAINE, Secretary.



military purposes without
giving the squatters an opportunity
to step in between, a ground
so palpably abused that
I think I can get the Secretary
of the Interior to make the same
recommendation he did in the
Fort Lewis. Col. reservation,
that the Reservation be
declared, the matter of
the ^{File} ~~the~~ homestead claims
to be settled ^{paid for if necessary} afterwards
and that the rest be
disregarded. Fort Omaha &
Fort Russell have not yet been
received. As must be tied
up in the office of the Secy. of War
till his million is disposed of
of the matter.

1320 G Street -
Washington
Jan'y 20th 1883

Dear father: General
Sheridan has recommended
that Fort Douglas be
made a ten company
post. His letter was
written on the 12th inst. &
after that he forwarded
your recommendations in
regard to Niobrara so that
they arrived here day
before yesterday. Yesterday
I went to the Interior
Department & went over
the Thompson matter with

man in the Land Office
having it in charge.

The Commissioner of
the Land Office himself
is an ignorant, evidently
a political appointment
who cares but little for
the public good. To cover
his mistake in permitting
settlers, they take the
ground that the
withdrawal of the land
by Secretary's Order of July
7th 1881 was for the
Nte Indians & was only
of unoccupied lands and

that however long after
any one made entry
meaning he had squatted
on the land before the
withdrawal, his entry
was good against the
government though not
against another settler
who should take his claim
by entering within the
proper time, 3 months after
withdrawal. Therefore the
withdrawal was only
a withdrawal for the use
of Indians & could not be
made a withdrawal for

me to trouble you, believing
that a vital interest in one
common cause "makes the
whole world kin".

Very respectfully,
C. Emma Cheney.

Received by the
Genl Jan 29/83

Chicago
Jan 20/83

Jan 20/83

Feb 1

1818 Indiana Avenue
Chicago, Jan 20/83

Major-General O. O. Howard, U.S.A.
My dear Sir,

I am
engaged in the preparation
of a history of our civil war
for young people, to be pub-
lished by Estes and Lauriat
- Boston. As there are so
many books upon this sub-
ject already in the field; it
becomes me to use all dil-
igence to render mine attract-
ive. I have tried to avoid
stories which are hackneyed
or apocryphal, as well as to

secure a fund of new ones
whose veracity can not be
questioned.

There is a pretty anecdote
concerning yourself, which
I am half inclined to use
without asking whether or
not it be true, - fearing in
that case to lose it. It
is that after you were wound-
ed, at the battle of Fair Oaks,
upon meeting General Kearney,
you exclaimed, cheerily; "Now
Phil, we will buy our gloves
together".

Will you kindly enlighten^{me}
upon this point, and also
as to what stage in the battle
you received the wound.

It has also occurred to
me that there may be some
book to which I have not had
access, containing incidents
of the war, told by or relating
to yourself. It would be
conferring a great kindness
upon myself as well as my
readers if you could suggest
something of the kind which
would serve to "paint a moral
or adorn a tale".

For the past two years I have
read omnivorously, and as
the result, I have been reward-
ed by a goodly collection of
new material, still I need more.

My husband, Bishop
Cheney, has emboldened