Washington, D. C., Oct. 12, 1883

Dear General,

The enclosed papers appear to be entirely satisfactory and I congratulate you and the University most sincerely, on the pleasant termination of your past financial relations therewith.

As soon as I receive the note returned herewith for your endorsement, I will at once transmit the other note duly cancelled.

Yours truly,

F. H. Smith
Washington
Oct 12, 1883
Washington, D. C., Oct 10, 1883

Dr. H. Smith Esq.

Dear Sir,

I enclose herewith the note for $10,000 to be returned & given to Gen O'Donohoe, for his endowment, in accordance with the proposition made by him in his letter of the 3rd Inst. At a meeting of the Ex-Senior Committee held last evening, it was decided to surrender to Gen. Howard this note of $10,000 on receipt of the other note for $10,000 endorsed to Howard University. The Committee also voted to return to him $200 out of the first installment of interest received on said note, as a reimbursement for the money he will pay to Prof. Green on account of his claim on the General.

I send you my receipt for the “Water Stock.” By request, J. B. Johnson Sec.
Washington, D.C.
Oct 10, 1883
Washington, D.C., June 31st, 1883.

Twenty years after date I promise to pay to the
Treasurer of Howard University the sum of five thou-
sand dollars with interest, the principal being for
the endowment of a chair in the Law Department of
Howard University; the interest payable semi-annually
for that purpose. If at any time the Law Depart-
ment should not be in operation, then the above sum
and interest shall go into the general fund of the In-
stitution.

Witness:

[Signature]

J. C. Hawkins

[Signature]
O. O. Howard's Note
for endowment of a chair
in Law dept. Howard's
University.
$10,000.00

[Date: Oct. 9, 1873]
[Amount: $53.00]
[Date: Dec. 8, 1873]
[Amount: $50.00]
[Date: Feb. 2, 1874]
[Amount: $100.00]

Interest paid to June 30
$25.00

[Date: Mar. 10, 1876]
[Amount: $50.00]

Period Oct. 27, 1876, to April 15, 1877,
due to the amount
and interest ($50.00) dollars
on deposits due for year ending
June 30, 1876.

260 out book
260 out book
Washington, D. C., Oct. 12, 1883

Dear [Name]:

I have been a copy of your letter of endorsement of the Hartford Life & Amity Safety Fund Life Insurance System, and endorse every word of it. I have been familiar with the first-hand with the bitter, relentless, attacks made on the Company by various of the Old Life Companies, made because the H. L. F. is the only one of the Old Line (the strongest on the ratio of its assets to its liabilities) that has adopted a modified Cooperative System. The Company has grown strong because of its jurisdictions and the fact that in the last four years, in Connecticut and in Hartford, which is the home of two fifths of the Old Line Insurance Companies of the Country— it has written more new insurance than all the others combined, is a sufficient endorsement of its business.

Yours truly,

[Signature]

July 9, 1883

F. H. Smith
Washington
Oct 12, 1883
Department of the Interior,
OFFICE OF U. S. INDIAN INSPECTOR,

OCT. 12, 1883

NEW Ft. Buford, M. Dak.
On Shewan, Thursday.

Dear Brother: I was very glad to get your letter at the one piece they let for leaving home. But now they offered me just as complete as to Rembrid & Price. Ridge. I decide to leave them to the least they will reach them before spring. I was fortunate to find this load of brandy.
I decided these last Saturday night & got to Wood River Monday. I got permission by telegraph to take the surveyors & their team from near account of this season. So I sent boat & two men to Rent Honolulu for the present. One or two hours of Rent Honolulu I got a letter from Mr. Davis was there in August and a week spent here left last evening. The two weeks since 3rd of July.
are a kind of Rochester
sent out by the Eda
Bureau. I took in
its Bartold in 1892
as a Special Inspector.
So and I have com-
pared the county condi-
tion with what it was.
I shall write a brief
report of my operations
and see whether the
Secretary desires me
to return there. If so
I can go by step from
Bismarck after coming
back from Montana.
After completing
the surveying I shall
expect to get the
agent to look after for
and 15 Fort Belknap
Agency - This is about
150 miles bore out.
My horse had snow fever
day
9 left Bis-
sunch but the rest
men say that we will
get less much there,
written in October this
winter. At Belknap I
am only 35 miles from
Fort Brindboine.

I
expect to go there to
Blackfoot Agency. But
is the most bound to
inaccessible. I heard
Custer say that the best
route to Ft. Shaw. If
so, I may get a horse
& ride to Ft. Shaw.
Gen. Terry was not over-generous about
ordering expeditions with
me—not like McKen
zie in his flattery
in New Mexico. He
was hard to work with
and not very much of
a Post Commander.
But he ordered a lon-
for my unit wagons for
over 200 miles and got several
escorts. I did not see
him but heard Telephone
from St. Paul. After
Blockade I knew a
very clever to Rochester
from Mr. Edgar I went...
When I sit down to Brunch I may take a little leave to go home for a few days—especially if it is a Thanksgiving or Christmas. I judge it can hardly be before Christmas—possibly if I see you at Bennett & O黛利's joke. I did not get time to look up those old letters, mother had found may other and there to send or return. I hope to see you at Odeno after going to Pine Ridge. With love to your family—

[Handwritten signature]
Department of the Interior,
OFFICE OF U. S. INDIAN INSPECTOR,

P.T. Aker or Belknap and Assiniboin. I differ with you on the geography from the place of Joseph's residence. Capt. emanuel of this boats crew on the Sierra caught a salmon 10 feet there, and a fish ferry over some of the horses after the surrender. I have a copy of Joseph's reply to you which one y
your orders but let their chance. He is a terrible man - he is a friend in our East Province in Alberta, Canada, etc. It is all right. I have known him in common with me.

I think I know now of the officers at the - well - whom we asked to be by 8 P.M. Mr. Whittier, Mr. C. A. R. A. Best wishes unsteady for writing.
General,

This man recently came here from the Miss. He is partly demented. Says he has been in the insane asylum at Napa Cala. He wants to go to his uncle in Germany. He is a man of good education and address, but he is a crank. Says he has a claim against the Mexican Government for forcible detention. I also against the State of Cala for being kept in the asylum at Napa. He is constantly writing on scraps of paper and postal cards and giving them to persons. They allow the country...

Respectfully, R. M. Grimes
Trinity, N.B.

Harvey, Oct. 2, 1883

Dear Mr. [Name],

I hope this letter finds you well. I am writing to inquire about the status of our recent business discussion. As you may recall, we were planning to launch a new product line, and I wanted to update you on the progress we have made so far.

Unfortunately, due to unexpected delays in manufacturing, we are facing some challenges in meeting our initial deadline. I am working closely with our suppliers to expedite the production process and ensure that we can deliver the product as promised.

Additionally, I wanted to address the issue of pricing. After further review, I have found that we can offer a slight discount on our initial order. I believe this will be beneficial for both of our businesses.

I would like to schedule a meeting in the near future to discuss these developments in more detail. Please let me know a convenient time for you.

Thank you for your continued support and understanding. I look forward to hearing back from you soon.

Yours sincerely,

[Name]
Fort Bridger, 1st S. Saturday night

Oct 13, 1882

Dear General,

Your kind letter arrived yesterday at noon. I went to work at once, and the result is the enclosed material.

I don't think it worth your reading. It may not give you any
information. Still I have
done my best in a thing
that is entirely out of
my line.

Yours Respectfully yours,
S. Moreton
Dear Sir,

The Circular received. There will return it after my promise. It is the same “old song” dated Jan. 86. Did what I thought it was. That Circular was issued before we had 12,000 certificates issued. So day we have over 57,000. Such advertisements as that has helped us along. When Or “weak-kneed” opponents has to stand so low as to urge such malicious fakshuns. So foolish that I dare not sign it. It shows weakness that the fear
us, which they justify, may—
The "old line premium" Companies
have robbed the people too long
already. Their days are about
numbered for doing that kind
of business. The Dep't Train
System has them on the "hip."
They have to go sooner or later.
I will see you when I reach
your city.

Very truly,

A.U. Piety

[Signature]

Escalante, 1883

[Signature]
Act 13–1863

Dear Sir,

I have been thinking of writing you for some time. When you were in charge of the Peace Campaign in 1877, in pursuit of Chief Justice McFarland and possibly justly, the moral rule of I lost my entire flock of chickens and my fence rolled by the wind. So I find my relief at this time is in direct opposition and make this appeal to you.
in my behalf.

At the time in addition losing my wife and child - I was shot and
as hardly wounded by the Indians. - Widt & was brought
up & rarely recovered.

Can you not assist me
in getting domestic for
receiving & congregate
which I address
wishing them from you
I remain
Respectfully
J. F. McNeil

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