

March 23 1886

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You are cordially invited to be present at a  
\*RECEPTION\*  
to be given to

Mr. Robert Weidensall,

Secretary of the International Committee of the  
Young Men's Christian Associations,  
on his

Fiftieth\* Birthday,

At the Parlors of the Chicago Young Men's  
Christian Association, 145 Madison St.

Tuesday Evening, April 20, 1886.

Please Reply.

Committee.

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\*REGISTRATION\*

To be known as

Mr. George Meaderball

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Relief \*Bibliography

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COLUMBUS, LOWNDES COUNTY, Miss., June 27, 1885.

We, the colored people of Lowndes county and the State of Mississippi, have done and will continue to do all in our power to educate ourselves, our children and our children's children. We have erected a building 80 by 70, two stories high, with a large wing 60 by 40, on a beautiful plot of ground, costing in the aggregate \$4,000. The land is out of the buzz of the city and in a beautiful situation, where the air is fresh and pure.

**THE ORGANIZATION OF THE ACADEMY.**—The School was organized A. D. 1866, by the best of white Northern teachers, sent and supported by the American Missionary Society. This state of affairs continued until A. D. 1875, when the democracy ordered the teachers to go North. But the Academy did not stop; the Northern Missionary had planted the educational seed in the mind of the negro. So we caught up the work and carried it on.

**CAPACITY.**—The house will seat 600 pupils.

**ATTENDANCE.**—The School has from four to five hundred pupils per annum. For this year, ending June 20th, the average attendance was five hundred and fifty.

**TEACHERS.**—We have eight female teachers, and the President, a gentleman of fine culture and discipline—all well educated at the various colleges of Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Pennsylvania and Mississippi. The religion is strictly congregational—no sect. Methodists, Baptists, Christian, all attend and worship. Books and studies are modeled after the Atlanta and Fisk Universities. Books used, mostly, are all of Eastern authors. Term of School, commencing September 22d, 1885, and lasting nine months.

The School intends to do all in its power to break down ignorance and superstition, and stand our race of people upon their feet in a scale of civilization as high as our means and talents will allow us to do, God being our helper.

**THE RACE.**—As a race of people, we have not had the advantages of our white brethren, as every reading American citizen well knows and as the history of the races bears out.

**ENDORSEMENTS.**—“I hope you God-speed. Enclosed please find \$—. George William Curtis.” “Your people should be aided by all the good people of the North. I send you \$—.” “The Academy at Columbus is a good School, and should be helped by all thinking people.—J. L. Lowery, Governor.” “I endorse the above.—Gen. J. A. Smith, State Supt. of Education.” “I hope all popular friends of education will give something to the Academy at Columbus, under the Presidency of Prof. A. M. Middlebrooks.—Hon. John R. Lynch, late temporary chairman of the Republican National Convention.” “The colored people need and must have help at Columbus, for they have shown themselves worthy by their work in erecting the Academy at Columbus, under the Presidency of Prof. A. M. Middlebrooks. Hope our Northern friends will aid them a little when applied to for aid.—Fra'lly, T. M. D. Ward, D. D., LL. D., Bishop of African Methodist Episcopal Church, Miss. District.” Prof. A. M. Middlebrooks is well known throughout the South, East and the North; he has been North in the interest of the School and did well. He was a member of the two National Conventions (Republican), convened at Chicago in 1880; he was from the 7th Congressional District of Georgia, and was an ardent supporter of Mr. James G. Blaine. Again, in 1884, he was alternate delegate State at large, doing service in battle for Mr. Blaine and Mr. John A. Logan.

Now, reader, you see our true condition. We are doing what all nationalities must do, struggling to overcome ignorance and superstition, to establish ourselves among the “rolls” of honor. Should you decide to give us a little, send it by Money Order to Prof. A. M. Middlebrooks, Columbus, Miss.

Respectfully yours,

B. J. LOUIS & JOHN LOUIS,  
Trustees of Providence Academy.

A. M. MIDDLEBROOKS,  
President and Treasurer.

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Columbus, Miss.  
Monday 1886.

Middlebrooks, Prof.

A. M.  
Desires help for the  
Columbus Colored Ass.  
Society.

Dear Mr. Shook know  
your and your good wo  
for many years. We call you  
our friend because we know you  
are. Will you please read this plea  
and help us a few cents?

Rely yours  
A. M. Middlebrooks

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(opp. U.S. Treasury)

James E. Fitch  
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George W. Brown.

Washington D.C. Mar. 1st 1886.

Mr. D. D. Howard.

My dear Sir.

I have receipt

of your note of the 25<sup>th</sup> ult. and  
have just written again to Mr.  
Lincoln asking for immediate ac-  
tion in the Brad matter. I very  
much fear that nothing will be  
accomplished within the time named  
by you - judging from his action  
in the past. But unless the matter  
be closed & file made up - wait.

Yours immediately.

Yours very truly,  
James E. Fitch

Washington, D.C.  
March 1<sup>st</sup> 86.

Fitch, Jas. E.,  
'Pond writer.'

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Fort Seward Minn

March 1<sup>st</sup> 1886.

General

I send you for your  
information a copy of an argument  
upon the question of our relative rank  
in the army. I have sent a copy  
of it to the Adjutant General to  
be laid before the Hon. Secretary of  
War.

Very truly yours

Asst. Adj't. Gen'l

General O. O. Howard U.S.A.  
Omaha

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Fort Snelling, Minn.  
March 1: 1886.

Perry, Genl., A. S.

Desire copy of our  
argument upon questi-  
on of rank.

Ave. Mich. 5786

Troy Grove, Ills.  
March 1<sup>st</sup> 1886.  
Peek, Prof. Robt.



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Troy Grove, La Salle Co.  
Illinois  
March 1<sup>st</sup> 1886  
General O. O. Howard  
U. S. Army.  
My dear Sir & Friend in Christ:-

If you have not forgotten  
the "converted Jew" whom you knew  
in San Francisco and whom you befriended  
in New York City in 1882, then it  
is the same one who writes you to-  
day from a Christian farm-house  
and one who knew you as a  
soldier. I am still trusting Jesus  
as my Messiah and am here  
preaching His command

Ave. Mab. 486.

I am a soldier too and still carry my crutch, but — a soldier of the cross.

In 1879 I resided in Omaha and re-established the Y.M.C.A. I preached in all Churches save the Roman Catholic. The Pastors were then & are as yet my friends.

I read in various papers that you are likely to succeed General Hancock, late deceased. I am praying for it.

Your friends wish it and my voice shall not remain silent. The good Lord grant it. You deserve it in every way. This comes from the very bottom of my heart. Yours.

I trust you are enjoying

good health. Thank God I am very well and the Lord rewards my humble efforts as an Evangelist. I am about to become Pastor of two Churches. Frequently I can't help but quoting you in my sermons of Revival when speaking of "Soldiers of the Cross".

Want to know that every soldier in the U.S. Army were lovers of Him like yours. God bless you. I shall be glad to have a few lines of cheer from you

With sincere regards

I am cordially yours  
Prof. Robert Peck.

Wichita, Kans.  
Mar. 1<sup>st</sup> 1886.

Campbell, Pho's.

I could not help anyone from talking to me I had nothing to do with it I shall make a statement to the Secretary of War when I hear from you my past record request be brought fourth I will call Capt. Chas. Parker and 1<sup>st</sup> Lieut. F. B. Taylor 9<sup>th</sup> Cavalry for witness to my being a Soldier I can prove by those officers that I were a soldier in full. I shall make an affidavit to the Secretary of War in a few days before a Judge I will state everything Capt. Olmsted told him it is the only way to get rid of what few old soldiers

Aw. Mich. 5786.  
151.

Kansas Kans.

March 1/86

Brig. Gen. O. C. Howard  
Sir I have the honor to write you a letter to day to see what you have to say about such treatment - I served 15 years in the U.S. Army and over 14 years a non Commission officer and was dishonorable the 23 Inst. by Capt. Olmsted he told me the court voted and decided that I feel wronged greatly there is no court can sentence me to be dishonorable discharged unless trying me there were no charge against me on Claybrooks trial I did not join him in anything

To Sir

that were in the troop were  
to give them a honorable  
discharge they know so  
much his "Sergt." were starving  
the trog and after men made  
a complaint he said the old  
soldiers was the cause of the  
new men lurking about  
their quarters I know  
they did not get enough  
to eat I have buy "Sergt." &  
Q.M. to much in the  
country I know what it  
takes to feed a company I will  
explain more soon  
I will explain all about  
playbrooks case soon and  
there is any court in  
the world that can pass  
a sentence for a soldier  
to be dishonorable without  
charges and without trial  
I am satisfied Capt. Amstel

To Sir

If told me playbrooks  
court decided that I  
should be dishonorable  
discharged I shall write  
to the secretary of war  
soon I have this same  
statement to make and  
the same affidavit which  
I will put before the secretary  
and if he says it is lawfully  
I say burn the rules and  
regulations they are no  
good. If I deserve a  
dishonorable discharge  
I should of been tried by  
that same court I havent  
a little faith in an officer  
who says he would not  
give himself an ex coractor  
I hope to hear from you soon  
Very respectfully  
John Campbell Jr. & L

150.

Indianapolis Arsenal,

Indianapolis, Ind., March 1<sup>st</sup>, 1886.

General O.O. Howard, U.S. Army.

Dear General.

I am somewhat uneasy about an assertion I made in my letter to you last week, which I ought to have explained; at least in part. "I know that things have been done in a corner &c" The "Powers that be" to which I referred, should not be taken to mean the President directly; who has the disposal in your case; but did refer to officials so close to him, as to leave little doubt as to higher initiation: yet so directly opposed to all the professions of fairness and justice <sup>even</sup> to the weakest of all government employees, (women and children) as to be simply disgraceful;— this under cloak of CONFIDENTIAL ORDERS. It matters not if they be widows and orphans of men who died, that the United States might live; rather worse for them, because these are least likely to be DEMOCRATS.

I see that Gen Terry and Gen Miles have both been east, probably trying to get that to which they have no proper claim. I hope not. I would rather retain a higher opinion of both, but ambition often

causes man to do strange things.

The Rev. Mr. Beacham's call on the President in your behalf, last week ought to have had effect.

Sincerely yours.

John A. Kress

Indiomapolis, Ind.  
March 1<sup>st</sup> 1886.

J. Kress, Capt. Mrs. A.

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711 Fulton st., Troy, N.Y.

Tuesday March 2, 1886.

My dear Father:

Your good letter of Feb 27<sup>th</sup> came to me this morning. I will write to Agent Sheble about the lots in West Troy as soon as I can get to see them. At present I am busy reciting from early in the morning till dusk, in the afternoon.

I must use my Saturdays for extra work - bridge plans &c. Sundays I cannot attend to the seeing the lots. But I shall bear it constantly in mind, & as soon as possible go over & see them.

My studies are succeeding

Hawards, J.W.

fairly, and I manage to  
keep my hair in to  
every day. I would not dare  
to get one day behind in  
my subject - we advance  
with such speed & there would  
be no opportunity to make -  
a lost lesson or a poor  
one-up. Your most welcome  
check for \$40. came safely.  
I shall first pay for my talk  
(tour) for Feb. Then I shall pay  
for a pair of <sup>slaves and</sup> scents. There some  
books, drawing paper &c. I am  
exceedingly careful - for I know the  
full value of every penny. When you  
have spare money please send it, but  
not when you think other expenses  
of more importance - my board & room  
paying bills can wait a little at time  
when necessary. I must now turn  
to my night study <sup>It is 7½ o'clock P.M.</sup> With love to all & to your Jannie

ans. Mar 2 /86.



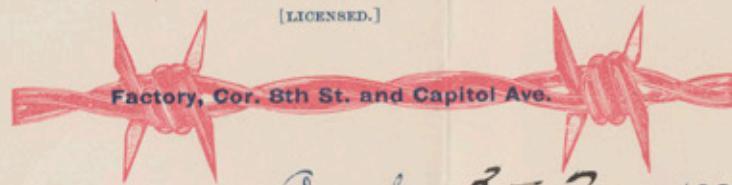
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M. S. MILBOURN, Vice-President.  
O. N. RAMSEY, Sec. and Treas.

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City -

OFFICE OF

# OMAHA BARB WIRE Co.,

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153.

Omaha, 3-2 1886

Mar 2

Friend -  
Please find Chk for  
Five Dollars to cover my a/c for  
book & sh -

July 1st  
M. M. Marshall

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Omaha, Neb.

March 2, 1886.

Marshall, W. W.

Receives \$9.00 for one  
'Grants' Memoire.

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## Freedmen's Hospital,

Washington. D. C. March 3, 1886.

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard,

My Dear General:-

Enclosed please find  
a clipping from the National Republican of Feb 27/86.  
Prof. Gregory sent a letter inviting you to be  
present as a guest of the Alumni. The members  
regretted very much that you were not present.  
It must be a source of great pleasure to you  
to know that Howard University is in so prosperous  
a condition @ the Alumni point with pride  
to their Alma Mater as a monument worthy of  
the life & character of its distinguished founder.  
We contemplate giving a dinner every year  
@ we will never consider the banquet complete  
unless you favor us with your presence.

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The young colored men who have graduated from Howard University cherish your memory & look upon what you have done for them as the foundation of their present success and future prospects.

A few years ago, I heard you speak at the University & what especially pleased me was the following expression, viz:- "During the past ten or fifteen years, I have been persecuted & prosecuted, but there has never been a black arm raised against me."

This was a very high compliment to the colored people.

Hoping that you are enjoying good health & that God will spare you to see the wonderful progress which the emancipated race will make during the next twenty years, I am most respectfully,

F. J. Shadd  
'98; & young man

Your Obedt Servt

F. J. Shadd.

Ft. Snelling, Minn.  
March 3<sup>rd</sup> 1886.

Mason, R. D. Col., E. C.

Ans. March 8<sup>th</sup> 1886.

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HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF PAPOKA,

INSPECTOR GENERAL'S OFFICE,

FORT SNELLING, MINN.,

March 3<sup>rd</sup> 1886

My dear General

Yesterday afternoon about half past three General Terry received from Drum a telegram congratulating him upon his promotion - so the thing has been done. The St Paul papers this morning have nothing regarding the matter in them - & I suppose the appointment was just made when Drum sent his dispatch and it was not given to the public - I don't know when I have felt more disappointed,

for I had been helping against  
hope that the President would  
do the right thing and not yield  
to the great pressure brought  
to bear upon him - When I  
think of your long and brilliant  
service with a solicitude second  
but much surpassing by any of the  
Mammals on the active list,  
second indeed only to that  
of Sherman - I am heart sick  
with the ingratitude of our  
government - Is there no man  
in the Senate who will raise  
his voice against this wrong.  
must it go without protest?

Am sincerely your friend  
Edwin C. Moses

L. DEANE  
LAW AND PATENTS,  
515 7th St. N. W.

156.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Mar 3 1886

Dear Gen -

My cousin

Henry K. Green - a valued  
clerk at Tiffany's in New  
York. writes in behalf of  
a friend for your autograph.  
He has an idea that I  
have quite a lot of your  
letters - this as you know  
is very unfortunate

not so -

I therefore pass on  
his request feeling assured  
you will kindly and promptly  
gratify one of your very  
many admirers - and am

Aus. Mar. 6: '86.

glad to say my cousin is  
He says he is sure you are  
to have one of the vacant Maj  
Generalships!

Did you not a few days ago  
at a Bap. conference in Nass  
-achusetts some of the broth-  
-ren tried to get an endorse-  
-ment of you for the presiden-  
-tiation, which move was an-  
-tagorized by the suggestion  
that you were a Congrega-  
-tionalist and Schlefield, being  
the son of a Baptist, had the  
best claims on the Bap. de-  
-nomination; and so the mat,  
he was laid on the table!

I saw considerable of  
Roland while he was here  
in Jan'y & Feb'y - and enjoyed  
my conversations with him  
very much.

With my best regards to

Chicago, Ill.

March 4<sup>th</sup> 1886

Tompkins, Gen. Q.M.

With regard to his  
son, Lt. Tompkins.

Ans. Feb. 1886.

157.

Headquarters Military Division of the Missouri,

OFFICE OF CHIEF QUARTERMASTER,

Chicago, Illinois, March 4<sup>th</sup> 1886.

My dear General.

I have just heard  
from General Sheridan that he  
will transfer my son to the Cavalry  
& I expect his nomination will go  
in at once, as my information  
comes by a telegram. Now I wish  
to know if you will order Lieut.  
Tompkins back to his proper  
Station Fort Harrison, so he may  
have an opportunity to fix up

his effects, (most of which are at  
Paramar) and be ready to start  
so soon as he recieve his Order  
from Washington. Please consider  
this confidential.

Very sincerely yours.  
Chasd. Franklin

Genl. Q. O. Howard }  
U.S. Army. }

158.

New York, March 4<sup>th</sup> 86

Dear Sir: -

I venture to trespass  
on your indulgence with a  
request for your autograph  
to add to my collection. You  
doubtless receive many requests  
of this nature, and therefore  
I trust you will not refuse,  
but will find opportunity  
to gratify my desire.

With great respect,

Mrs. A. W. Eastlake

To  
Gail Howard.

New York City.  
March 11: 86.

Castlereagh, Mrs. A. W.  
Requests auto. of  
Genl. H.

Ans. March. 8: '86

Aus Mar. 9/86.

159.

Ft. Barrancas. Florida -  
March 4<sup>th</sup> 1886.

My Dear General

It is not unlikely, I think, that you will go to Governor's Island, to command the Division of the Atlantic. If so it may be in your power to do me a little favor — a great favor to me. I can not ask you after you get in command, so I thought I would ask now. I want very much to be on some duty at Dept. or Div. Headquarters. While Genl. Arnold was there he was an Acting Assistant Inspector General. He held the line rank of Major. Just before he died he was promoted to be Lieutenant Colonel of a regiment in California — Had his regiment seen in this Div.

I suppose his being a Lieutenant Colonel would not have prevented his acting as Inspector General - His position would not have been affected by his regimental rank - In other words my being a Lieutenant Colonel would not prevent my acting as Inspector any more than his being a Major did not prevent General Arnold acting as such.

I have served in this country till I am heartily tired of it. I came here (to Florida) first in 1854 - served in the Everglades at Ft Dallas, in the Big Cypress and on the Caloosahatchee - till late in 1856 - being in a fight at Billy Bowlegs Village. I came back to Florida in 1861 - was in Fort Pickens (right opposite my present post) thirteen months, being engaged

in one fight and three  
bombardments - Hence I went  
to Ft. Jefferson, Dry Tortugas -  
where I staid about half  
a year longer and then  
went to Beaufort, S.C. I  
came to Florida again in 1864 -  
went up the St Johns River,  
got into a fight at Olustee,  
lost a third of my battery -  
and was subsequently blown  
up by a torpedo while going  
down the St Johns from  
Olatka. I came again to  
Florida in 1872 - took command  
of Tortugas (second time I was there)  
lost 17 men and one officer  
from Yellow Fever there, in 1873 -  
and the following year  
came here, opposite Ft Pickens.  
I was stationed here in 1875 -  
when the Yellow Fever broke

out and I buried 32 - of  
the command, besides some  
outsiders, reading the service  
over every one myself - and  
often assisting to fill in the  
graves. During the last four  
years, while in command at  
Fort Mc Henry and stationed  
at Washington Barracks I have  
had to move into camp  
every summer - twice camped  
at Gaithersburg Md - once at  
Forgetown Springs and last year  
at Atlanta. I would much  
prefer the regiment should be  
sent to Arizona - than to be  
subjected to these eternal changes -  
and moreover, I want to put  
my son at school, if possible  
near or in New York City -

Of course, I would  
prefer to command a post.

to being on duty elsewhere -  
But the Inspector's duty is  
a military duty and the  
position an honorable one.  
I have never asked such  
a favor before - I was with  
my company during the whole  
17 or 18 years I was its captain -  
except the six months I was  
in Europe and in absence  
while acting as Judge Advocate  
of a Dept.-court of a General  
Court. Since my promotion  
I have been constantly  
hard at work - I was absent,  
it is true while Recorder  
of the Warren Court, a position  
which I did not seek and  
in which I nearly lost my  
eyesight correcting proof sheets -  
Pray excuse my.

troubling you with this  
long letter - I hardly think  
George Jones would object  
to my assisting him - if  
you have not promised  
the place to some one else.

Please be kind enough  
to give my best respects to  
Mrs Howard if she pays me  
the compliment to still  
remember me -

Very sincerely,

Yours -

Zoombi d' Langdon  
Lieut Colonel  
2<sup>nd</sup> Artillery

H. Harrington, Pto.  
March 4, 1886.

Sangalore, S. S.  
St. Col. 2<sup>nd</sup> Art'y.

Recd. March 9, '86.

EDWARD S. MORRIS, Liberia Products,  
Office, No. 4 S. Merrick St., Philadelphia, Pa.

160.  
March 4<sup>th</sup> 1886 -

Genl Q. O. Howard, Omaha Neb. -

My Very dear Sir -

I am indeed  
grateful to you for your kind letter, informing  
me of your appreciation of my hand Cotton Gin.  
Spinning wheel, and Loom - I well know this  
machinery will be a blessing to Liberia and  
to Africa through the **ANNA MORRIS SCHOOL,**  
**Arthington, Liberia, W. Africa.**

The enclosed circular fully sets forth my equal  
desire to supply the needs of the poor Cotton  
Planters in our Southern States — and to this  
co-equal end. your Letter is of great value to me  
in its broadest signification. and will be made  
public. by Negro Editors — Rev — and School Teachers.  
Or rather. — I am over so much obliged to your great  
and good brother Rev Roland B. Howard for calling  
your attention to my single handed labors in Africa  
and here —

Let me say again, thanks — from

Yours most truly

Edward Morris. X

Philadelphia, Pa.

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If I only had time I  
would like to ask about  
another matter on my  
mind and to tell  
you of a thought  
that I have concerning  
you. It is in regard  
to Temperance work &  
the part I want you  
to play in it - in con-  
nection with a move-  
ment now on foot.  
Will say my say  
soon - L. C. H.

D.Y. "m'y" tomorrow

On March 4. '86.

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Dear General.

The papers this  
morning announce  
that the President  
has named Jerry  
for Hancock's place.  
I have this moment  
sent off a letter to  
Senator Harris of  
Tennessee and urged  
him in it to vote against  
the measure if he  
can see the facts as

If the President's condescending kind  
ness in the matter.  
This is what you think of any-  
thing that can be said, any-  
ways that can be written in a  
let me know. I am writing in a  
hurry at a table so high that  
I can't get to say more right now.

I have put them to him.  
of course I am  
careful & discreet  
but I am going to  
New-York and get  
the list of Senators  
and write to all  
with whom I have  
acquaintance or my  
father had in other days.  
It may do no good  
but it will make  
them look into the  
whys of this Catholic  
influence and therefore

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March 4

Gen. Q. O. Howard

Respected friend

I greatly desire  
to add my signature to my  
collection of letters & autographs  
of distinguished persons and  
ask you pardon for this intrusion  
but the rare and deserved  
favor -

Yours truly

John B. Green

West Chester, Pa.  
March 11<sup>th</sup> 1886.

Green, Jesse C.,

Request to outq. of  
Genl. H.

Ans. March 8<sup>th</sup> 1886.

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GENERAL C. H. HOWARD,

OMAHA, NEBRASKA.

DEAR BROTHER

I NEED HARDLY SAY WE ARE ALL PRETTY BLUE OVER THE INJUSTICE DONE YOU BY THE PRESIDENT. SOME THINK IT THE ARMY INFLUENCE, RISING FROM THE FACT THAT YOU HAVE NEVER BEEN WILLING TO DRINK WHISKEY LIKE THE REST. SOME THINK IT IS OWING TO YOUR CONNECTION FORMERLY WITH THE FREEDMAN'S BUREAU AND RECONSTRUCTION. I AM INCLINED TO THE LATTER VIEW. THE CONFEDERATE BRIGADIERS HAVE GREAT INFLUENCE NOW IN THE ADMINISTRATION. WE HAVE SEEN HOW LATELY THEY DEFEATED THE PROMOTION OF MERRILL. THEY CERTAINLY HAVE NO VERY GOOD FEELING TOWARDS YOU ON ACCOUNT OF YOUR CONNECTION WITH RECONSTRUCTION. S. S. COX'S BOOK ALONE WOULD INDICATE WHAT THE OLD COPPERHEAD AND REBEL FEELING MUST BE TOWARDS THE BUREAU AND TOWARDS YOU AS ITS HEAD. I WENT TO SEE JOHN N. JEWETT TODAY TO SEE WHAT WE COULD DO ABOUT FURTHERING YOUR PROMOTION IN PLACE OF POPE. I THINK ALL YOUR FRIENDS SHOULD NOW WORK TO THEIR UTMOST. THE PRESIDENT AND HIS ADVISERS SHOULD BE LED TO FEEL THAT THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE WOULD BE INTENSELY DISAPPOINTED. FOR THAT IS A FACT, AND THERE WOULD BE MORE FEELING IF YOU WERE AGAIN OVERSLAUGHTED THAN THERE IS AT THE PRESENT INJUSTICE. DID YOU SEE THE LETTER IN THE "INTER OCEAN" OF YESTERDAY MORNING? THERE WERE SOME MISTAKES IN DATES EVIDENTLY IN THE MANUSCRIPT AS I RECEIVED IT. SOMETIMES FORT

FISHER WAS REFERRED TO AS JANUARY 16TH AND SOMETIMES AS JANUARY 15TH.

I CORRECTED THESE CONTRADICTIONS, BUT WAS NOT CERTAIN WHETHER THE FORT WAS TAKEN ON THE 15TH OR 16TH.

I WILL NOT TRY TO WRITE MORE TONIGHT, BUT DESIRED TO SAY THAT WE ALL DEEPLY SYMPATHIZE WITH YOU AND ARE DETERMINED TO DO WHAT

WE CAN. Mother asked me particularly to pray for you last night. She <sup>{</sup> C. H. Howard  
felt it deeply. } AFFECTIONATELY YOURS,

Hope John got home O.K.

Howard, C. H.  
March 4, 86.

Chicago, Ill.

Ans. Mail, 8<sup>th</sup> 1886.

Chicago, Ills.

March 11<sup>th</sup> 86.

Locke, Miss F. S.

'Governess.'

Ans. March 8<sup>th</sup> 1886.

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A. 333 Michigan Avenue

Chicago, Ill. Mar 4-86.

Gen. Howard

Planning a letter  
of introduction to you from  
Miss Estende Smith of New  
York City, I take the liberty  
of addressing you, thinking  
it best to have the advice of  
one resident of Omaha before  
returning to seek employment  
there. Do you think there is  
any probability of a position as  
"governess" at the Post, or in  
Omaha? I am capable of <sup>teaching</sup>  
teaching small children in  
English branches.

This is my first attempt at  
earning my own living, having  
heretofore means enough to  
do without.

Hoping you will favor  
me with an early reply - I  
remain

Respectfully  
Fannie J. Locke

333 Michigan Av.  
Chicago

Ill.