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Geneseo. Ill's Jan. 1889

Gen. O.O.Howard.

Dear Sir:

I have the honor to ask the favor of your Autograph.

I am
Very respectfully

H.N.Moses

P.S. Enclosed please find card and envelope for return.

Handwritten in red ink:
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Howard

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Moses H. N.

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[Jan, 1889]

THE BOARD OF MANAGERS OF PLYMOUTH LEAGUE invite you to attend the January meeting of the League, Wednesday, January 2, 1889, in the Sunday School Room of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, at 8 P. M.

The topic of the evening, "Prison Reform," will be discussed by M. R. Stocking, Superintendent of the Blackwell's Island Workhouse, W. M. F. Round, Sec'y of the National Prison Reform Association, and James McKeen, Esq.

This invitation presented at the door will admit a gentleman and lady.

LYMAN ABBOTT, WM. E. McCUNE,
President. Secretary.

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Barney S. & Miss

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ans Jan 24th 88.

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Dear General & Mrs. Howard,
Enclosed is a letter
I failed to present
to you some few
years ago. But I
shall be glad
to call upon
you now - and
make amends
if you will let
me know when
you are settled
enough to

care to host me -
My Father would
go with me I
am sure were
he able to, but
he is much of
an invalid this
winter - My Brother
General Lewis L.
Barney will have
our company
me - I not only
remember with
pleasure the
fact that you

General Howard, made at my
Father's house years ago - but I like
to recall in connection with your
name my Grandfather Mr. Lewis
Tappan's interest in what interests

You -
With much sincerity

Judson E. Barney

Cedar Knolls,

Springton August, 1859
New York City
N. Y.

January 1st
1859

Filed
Miss S. E. Barney's
letter of Jan 1st 1889.

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San Francisco

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April 25th 1889.

My dear General.

I desire to introduce my
friend Miss Susie Barney daughter of
Hon Hiram Barney of New York City.
I think you will remember meeting
her once when you visited her
father's home, Cedar Knolls, on the
Hudson River. Miss Barney is at

present visiting friends at New
Burgk I feel sure I will give
you pleasure to put her in
the way of seeing whatever is of
interest to visitors at West Pond.

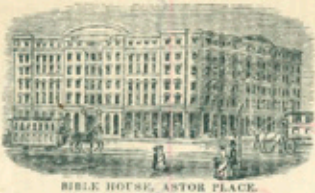
Sincerely yours

Rufus Saxton

Gen O. O. Howard

U.S.A.

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BIBLE HOUSE, ASTOR PLACE.

REV. G. W. WAINWRIGHT,
DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENT
AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY
FOR NEBRASKA, COLORADO AND
WYOMING.
RESIDENCE—BLAIR, NEBR.

American Bible Society.

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Blair, Neb. Jan. 1st. 1889.

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Major Gen^l. O. O. Howard,
New York, N. Y.

A happy new year to you.

Dear brother, You will recall the fact that my daughter is a missionary of the A. B. C. F. M. in Japan. I wrote Dr. Clark a short time ago that if the board sent men of my age, Mrs Wainwright and myself would offer ourselves. He wrote, as I supposed he would, that it would not be a wise course for the board to pursue to appoint men my age. I have written Gen. Harrison asking an appointment as Consul in Japan. The friends here are encouraging me and helping in the matter. I recieved today a letter of which the following is a copy.

To His Excellency Benjamin Harrison,

President elect, United States;

Dear Sir:- I would take pleasure in endorsing an application of Rev George W. Wainwright of this state for any appointment under the new administration which might open to him.

Signed. Very respectfully,

John M. Thurston,

When I wrote Gen. Harrison, I took occasion to say I was during the war Chaplain of the 52nd. Reg. Ill vet. vol's. That I often preached at your head-quarters, and that you had known me since in the position I now occupy. Will you kindly give me a note to him of endorsement, I will be greatly obliged to you.

*Sincerely yours,
G. W. Wainwright,*

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American Bible Society

Plain, N.Y. Jan. 1st. 1889

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New York, N.Y.
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To His Excellency Benjamin Harrison,

President of the United States;

Dear Sir: I would take pleasure in endorsing an application of Rev. George Westminster of this state for any appointment under the new administration which might open to him.

Signed, Very respectfully,

John H. Thurston.

When I wrote Gen. Harrison, I took occasion to say I was during the war Captain of the 52nd Reg. Inf. regt. That I often preached at your headquarters, and that you had known me since in the position I now occupy. With kindest regards to him of endorsement, I will be glad to be called to you.

Sincerely yours,
G. H. Westminster



cca-Jan 6, 1889

A Happy New Year to Gen. O. O. Howard

his Family is the earnest wish of his old time
subordinate - assistant in Freedom's Cause.

Andrew Coats.

Not yet ashamed of having been a "Nigger Officer"
in the "Bureau" 1865 to 1871. & all this de wah befo that

M. Oaks

1889.

33 W. 54th St. N. Y.

THE CENTURY CO.
33 EAST 17TH STREET,
NEW-YORK.

ROSWELL SMITH, President.

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Jan. 2. 89

Gen. O. O. Howard

My Dear Sir:

I take the liberty of enclosing you a catalogue of the Congl Club, and inviting your presence at the next meeting of the Club, on the 21st of January,

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Smith Roswell

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Accepted Jan 4th 1889

of which due notice will
be sent you later.

The topic for discussion
will be "The Relation
of the Bible to Science
and History". Prof. Wright
of Oberlin, Dr. Wm. Hayes
Ward, of New York, and
Dr. Behrends, of Brooklyn,
are to speak.

We shall be glad

if you can be present,
as a guest of the Club -
and indeed, we invite
you to become a member
of the Club. I am

Very sincerely yours
Roswell Smith
President

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Randolph W. F.

Major 3rd Art'y.

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Gormin Island M.
January 2^d '89.

General:

I desire to
go to West Point
today, for the pur-
pose of attending
the funeral of
Mr. Schopick.

Very resp'y
R. W. Randolph
Major 3rd Art'y

Genl. O. O. Howard
U. S. Army

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W. W. Stephens

10th St. N. W.

1855

her till she had had a
good night's rest. For
when I did (the next morning)
she had a long quiet
cry - for she had been
with Grandmother four
times & loved her -
I am so glad they
knew each other &
loved each other. - Grand-
ma's approval of my
marriage makes it sweet
for me.

Adelheid & I are packing
our boxes these few days, to
send them in advance to
the steamer. We are well
except slight colds - we
look forward with great pleas-
ure to seeing all the family
in N.Y. with much love to
all from Jennie

22 P.S. I am alone in my room - the
22 others are in the parlour with friends.

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Howard Jennie

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My dear Father

Your letter of Dec 16 from
Governors Island was handed
me on my return from Berlin.
I am not entirely surprised
to hear of the death of dear
Grandma. But I had ex-
pected her to live at least
a few months longer. I wrote
her several ^{as} good ^{as} letters ^{as} within the last few weeks
of my stay in N.Y. I also
wrote her just before I
sailed. I see that she died
before my letters from here
came. - Grandmother
lead a long life & a
useful one. - useful were

in her old age. She had
had an influence over
me which I shall always
retain. I remember, way
back in Leeds, Maine,
when she began to help
me seek well things.

Then her letters of her
help with money were
seeds which I hope
have taken deep root.

Perhaps the fruits will
soon appear - even tho'
I may not know just
when.

On the whole, I think
Grandmother, did not
suffer in her old age, ex-
cept occasionally, and
this her final sickness
& subsequent weakness,
I did not leave her long years

of suffering - she went
quickly home, when
the time came.

I am sorry I was so
far away - but distance
has really nothing to
do with the separation
which death brings.

I shall always remem-
ber that the education
which Grandmother
helped me to obtain
is in a measure a
sacred trust - to be
used properly & as she
would on the whole
approve.

Adelheid enjoyed Ber-
lin very much in-
deed - and upon our
return to Göttingen - I did
not read your letter to

Wm. B. Hancock,
LAND BUSINESS A SPECIALTY.

P. S. Perley.

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Aug 10/89

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L. J. Jones

HANCOCK & PERLEY,
Law and Real Estate Office.

Phoenix, Arizona, ¹⁸⁸⁹ Jan'y 25, 1889.

General O. O. Howard,
New York, N. Y.,

Dear Friend:

I read the other day in
a Lewistown, Maine paper of the death of your mother.
She has joined mine. Here is the family love to you and
yours and a happy new year to you.

I write you this to tell you I want to be appointed
one of the three judges of Arizona. The party on the
platform have declared for home rule in the territories
and I own of home here and this office ought not
to be beyond my aspirations on deserts.

Can you help me in the matter? Will you?
Please write me and tell me if you know who
there is that I or you know that can help me
with influence or advice.

Yours as ever

P. S. Perley.

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Perley P. S.

HANGOCK & PERLEY

Law and Real Estate Office

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ans Jan 10th 1889

Wm. P. Sturges
LAND BUSINESS A SPECIALTY

Handwritten initials and scribbles

Wm. P. Sturges
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text, likely the body of a letter or document.

Wm. P. Sturges



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Denver, Jan'y 2, 1889.

A pretty but very little baby girl came to us
this morning about five o'clock. She
is plump fat and healthy. The mother
is nicely and prospects good. The
visit of the little stranger was slightly a
surprise, but she received a warm and
heartly welcome. Remember me with
much love to Lizzie and the younger
members of the family.
Affectionately Dell

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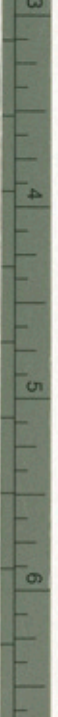
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NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.

Mr. O. O. Howard
Military Div.
Headquarters of Dept. of the Atlantic
Governor's Island
New York City.

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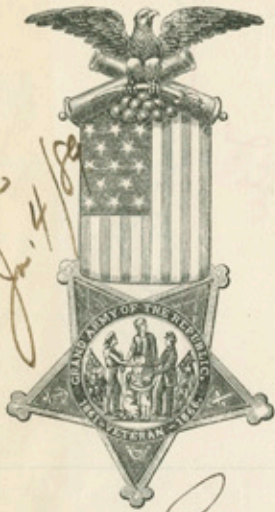


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HEADQUARTERS

Nathaniel Lyon Post 61, G. A. R.

DEPARTMENT OF MASSACHUSETTS.



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Am Jan 4/88

Webster, Mass. January 2. 1888.

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Gen. C. C. Howard.

Dear Sir,

I am appointed as committee
on speaker for Memorial Day,
can you speak for us next
Memorial Day? Please inform
me what your price is so I
can report Thursday evening
Jan 10th, Hoping you will accept
we remain yours in

F. B. L.

C. L. Lehmann,
Post 99.

Blumens E.R.

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HEADQUARTERS

Department of Massachusetts

Department of Massachusetts

1889

Office of the Secretary

Dear Sir

I am pleased to receive your letter

of the 10th inst. regarding the

matter of the proposed

amendment to the

constitution of the

State of Massachusetts

and in reply to inform you

that the same has been

referred to the

Committee on

the subject of

the proposed

amendment to the

constitution of the

State of Massachusetts

and that the same

will be reported to the

Legislature at its

next session.



I propose to come over
tomorrow, Thursday, afternoon to
call on you. If you are not
going to be at home kindly
telephone me (my telephone
number is 344 Broadway) or
telegraph me 148 ~~148~~ Willow
St. N. Y.

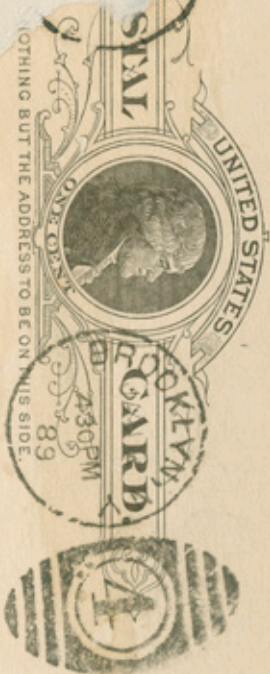
Yrs sincerely
Llewellyn H. Holt

2 Jan '89.

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Telegram sent. Jan 3/89.

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NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS TO BE ON THIS SIDE.



*and -
Wenona Howard,
N.Y.*

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Personal

San Francisco

Jan'y 3^d 1889

My Dear General

I learn of your sad bereavement in the death of your honored Mother and I sympathize deeply with you as do all your class in our old Church in this affliction which has come to you.

I lost my Dear Mother at an advanced age "86" she is buried in Honolulu and I am just now having her tomb stone erected as it unlikely that her remains will ever be laid with Father in our Plot at "Ford Grove Cemetery" Anguila M where she was born in 1801

What a debt of obligations we owe to our Mother, all that I am

And that is not
the reason for

San Francisco
Jan 30 1891

The first ground
I have of your early
in the matter of your
and I sympathize deeply
all your share in the
the application which
I got my own
an amount of \$2000
in the building and
having the funds of
on it which that the
you be paid with
Plot of "Grand
when the money was
that a date of
to our mother, and that I



and that is not much I owe to my mother's
influence her prayers & devotion to me
in youth - Manhood and when I left
home an ever and tender memory.
her last words then were to "seek first
the Kingdom of God and his righteousness
and all things shall be added unto you"
she was like your own mother a devoted Christian
Woman and she lived to see all her own
children and Grandchildren Properly Christians

We miss you all in our meetings and
places where we have accustomed to see & hear
you but our church is well filled & the advent
of the Moody will no doubt quicken all re-
ligious work in this community.

Now that I am writing this I will
mention that my friends are making an
effort in my behalf to secure my appl



The first is the number of years in the
 business has prepared a decision to
 its goals - objectives and when to
 know, one must not make mistakes
 but also make the way to the
 the business of the end of the
 and the only thing to do is
 the way like you can make a better
 decision and the end to see all
 changes and opportunities
 The only way to see the
 things when the situation is
 you see the end of the
 of the things will be
 things that in the
 now that I can work this
 business that will give me
 right in my efforts to

Dr. W.S. Whitfield
 Strong end

as U.S. Minister to Hawaii and I have a
strong endorsement from our Lady Bankers
Mechanics - Corporation or Manufacturers as well as
the State Central Committee to whom all
such applications properly go, so as to reach
our Congressional Delegation in proper shape.
Senator Sanford - Mr. Morrill - Mr. Felton
Mr. Reed of Maine & possibly my old friend
Mr. Blair (to whom I have written) will aid
me and if this applⁿ is conceded to
Cal (as it now should be) on 9th of Nov
my intimate social-political and com-
mercial relations thru the President elect
might through proper influence benefit me.

I mention this as you are so well known
to the President elect - so that if an opportunity offers
where you could write or say a word for me
I would appreciate such kindness most highly.

for coming to
ground after the
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I would appreciate your thinking out right
when you could work on any of your
to the point that is that if an opportunity
I mention to you and it will have
might through paper system remain's
Special relations than the possible
of the most serious - political and
Col. (as of now should be) on 10 days
of. One of the right is created to
the State, it when there would still
The fact of origin & growth of the
General Secretary the Secretary - the
our Commission's Department is for the
such application papers of a to
the State under committee to
Washington - Committee a description as well as
I have to



for among so many applicants as will
crowd upon the new administration
it is not easy to fix upon the man to
fill the place.

You are aware of our being
that we very brilliant talents in diplomacy
and regard in the little Kingdom a
man of good intelligence - sound
common sense & sobriety is all that
is required to represent the U.S. at that
Court my residence there & here and
knowledge of the two states for so
many years would avail me well
for the instance I should be called to
represent. I was Consul General U.S. for
many years representing the Hawaiian
Islands near the Ministry at Honolulu under
"Taylor's Administration and I will remember

When I was a lad of eight years long
my Father stumped the state of Missouri
in the Log Cabin days for Harrison.

Now my dear General if in any way
you can promote my interests in the
matter of seeing this appointment I shall
feel much grateful.

My family an all will have
& at 711 Commercial & on Good even
best wishes to you & yours

for a Happy New Year
Sincerely Yours

H. Merriam

218 Cal St

Severance H.W.

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Ans Jan 10th. 1889.



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Agua Caliente San Diego Co. Cal.

January 3^d 1889

Dear Sir General Howard.

Thursday morning I am writting to you
this little letter for you, and I have some
little words in my head to tell you. When Miss
Golsh ^{came} we where making A Merery Christmas
and Miss Golsh made a very very pretty lovely
^{made} Christmas tree and it all the people happy and all of
the people where dancing and singing when
they ate the soon in the evening. And now this
morning Miss Golsh told us a very pretty story
of you General Howard, and some of the schobers
would like to see you and to speak to us kindly
and happiness and it would make us happy
to hear you speak kindly, and I hope you will
glad to ^{get} my letter, and I do not know how to
write words or a letter.

And now I must say good bye ^{to you} General Howard

From Your ~~truly friend~~ belsa

General Howard Moro

And please write to me, a girl from Agua
Caliente.

Warrin's Ranch
San Diego Co.

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Agua Caliente San Diego Co. Cal.

January 3^d 1889

Dear Sir General Howard.

Now I must try and write to you just a few - lines because I am very glad I do not know you. Miss Golsh told us that you were such a nice good man I wish I could see you but I think I will never see you I do not know how to write long letters. I have so many mistakes but that will make no difference I will write just a little letter. In Christmas we had a Christmas Tree Oh it was very lovely and pleasant we could see the little candles blue red and white and all the little pictures were very pretty we had never seen a Christmas tree so we were very proud with the pictures. I think this is all that I will tell you. Now I must try and say good-bye.

Your loving

Angelita Barker.

Please send answer my little letter.
General Howard.



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Agua Caliente San Diego Co Cal.

January 3^d 1859

General Howard.

I will try and you letter. I do not know ^{you} Miss Golsh told us to write to you. We do not know you but we will try very hard to make you very happy and kind to us and be grateful for our letters. I am writing to ^{you} very carefully. I wish I would see you. "And here your ^{kind} words and kind deeds." I like to go school all the time, and learn something. I have no time to write you a long letter. remember me with my letter. God will bless you for you are so kind and good to Miss Golsh. for she is very good to me. pray for me.

Now I must say good by to you. General Howard.

from yours

Salvadora

Griffith.

Please write to me.

And tell how you are.

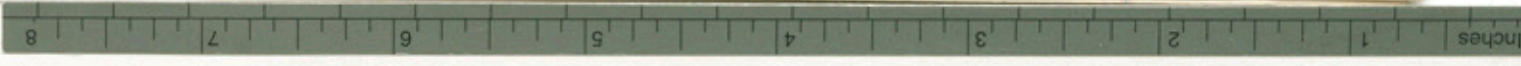
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Indian Mission.
Agua Caliente

San Diego Cal
(Warner's Ranch)

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one Jan 14th. 1889.



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ans for

HUBBARD BROTHERS,

— MANUFACTURERS AND PUBLISHERS. —

SUBSCRIPTION BOOKS, FAMILY BIBLES, ALBUMS, &c.

HOME OFFICE: 723 CHESTNUT ST.

BRANCH OFFICES:

CHICAGO: 214 Clark Street.

KANSAS CITY: 9th & Walnut Street.

Philadelphia, Jan. 3 1889

Major-Gen. O. O. Howard, U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed herewith please find proofs of part of your article on the "Revolutionary War," for the "American Supplement to the Encyclopaedia Britannica." We have been much delayed in getting the article into type, but we expect to make rapid progress now.

Please return the proofs as soon as corrected.

We shall send the rest as soon as they are ready.

We shall be glad to receive the articles on the other American wars soon.

Very respectfully yours,

J. P. Lambertson
Editor
for Hubbard Bros.

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Hubbard Brothers.

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CHICAGO: 214 Clark Street.
KANSAS CITY: 9th & Walnut Street.

Philadelphia, 1 - 3 - 1889
Jan 3

Maj Gen O. O. Howard
Governor Island
N. Y.

Dear Sir,

We are contemplating
the issue of a Biographical
work upon which we think
you could aid us very
nicely and would like
a personal interview

Have you any occasion
to come to Phila or would
it be convenient to you
to call over & see us soon?

Yours very truly
Hubbard Bros

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Hubbard Bros.

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Head Quarters,
U. S. Grant Post No. 327 G. A. R.

Department of New York,
Johnston Building, Flatbush & Fulton Avenues.

File
Brooklyn, N. Y. January 3rd 1889.

Dear Sir,

Your presence is requested
at the Installation Services of the Officers of
U. S. Grant Post, No. 327 Grand Army of the
Republic on Friday evening January eleventh, 1889,
at eight o'clock.

Geo. J. Collins.
Andrew Jacobs.
James P. Howatt.
Noah Fellets.
S. H. Frankenberg.

Committee.

This Invitation to Gentlemen only. Admit one.



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OFFICE OF THE LEWISTON JOURNAL,
LEWISTON, ME., January 3, 1889.

DEAR SIR:

We are preparing to give to our readers, for the especial benefit of our younger friends, a number of letters from successful Maine men in various walks of life, on Success and How to Attain to It. A few words from you on this subject would be of incalculable value to hundreds of young men just starting in active life, who read the JOURNAL, and we would be very glad if you would give us a communication, based on your own experience, as short or as long as you care to make it.

Among the questions which present themselves to our young men and which they would like to have you touch, are the following:

What occupation now presents the best opening to an active, intelligent young man?

Are the professions of law and medicine overcrowded?

Upon how small an income can a young man prudently marry?

How should a young man invest his savings when he has \$500 or more?

What is the most essential trait for success in business?

If you had your life to live over again, what business would you engage in?

A number of prominent Maine men of experience in affairs have kindly promised to write on this subject for the JOURNAL, and the editors would esteem it a very great favor if you would contribute some practical advice to young men on the points suggested, or on any others that may occur to you.

Yours Respectfully,

THE EDITORS OF THE JOURNAL.

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Lewiston Journal.

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OPTION OF THE LEWISTON JOURNAL
LEWISTON, ME. JAN. 1880

DEAR SIR:

We are preparing to give to our readers for the regular month of our younger friends a number of letters from prominent states men in various walks of life on success and how to attain it. A few words from you on this subject would be of incalculable value to hundreds of young men just starting in early life. We read the Journal, and we would be very glad if you would give us a contribution, based on your own experience, as short as possible, long as you can to make it.

Among the questions which present themselves to our young men and which they would like to have you touch, are the following:

1. What profession now presents the best opening to an intelligent young man?

2. Are the professions of law and medicine overworked?

3. How far should an average man save his money?

4. How should a young man invest his savings when he has \$500 or more?

5. What is the most essential part of success in business?

6. If you had your life to live over again, what business would you engage in?

A number of questions have been asked, and in answer we have kindly promised to write monthly articles for the Journal, and the editors would esteem it a very great favor if you would give us your views upon practical matters to young men on the above subjects in an easy style that may be read by you.

I am, dear Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
The Editors of the Journal.