Dear Sir,

I felt that I must have simply worn you out. In reply to your cable I said I wished to be made a partner in the firm. I do not mean that in any pecuniary way but that the very independent attempt of some of your friends to force me to join in the Treasurers of Howard University very nearly failed. There were 15 presidt. of them 9 were counted for or R. But the others asked, "Why are this matter pushed so hard?" I earnestly I we leave a Committee on Romania
The field is wide.

The question is a very important one - let us move slowly and with care.

It seems true that our wise counsel - and so, after a meeting of about one hour's length, an adjournment was made - that the call up and nominating came.

This is composed of good men - Gallandeb, John Cook, Hank Smith, Strick Pllon and Possom - all but Mr. Pllon and Hank Smith will -
likely — Dr. Patton is so greatly in earnest in his opposition to Dr. Harkins that I do not think he can be scared and Frank Smith would of course vote for Dr. R. who is his brother-in-law.

But their action on part of the Trustees has filled the hearts of all opposed to Dr. R. with joy & gladness — As J.B. Johnson is reported to have said with emphasis, "it killed Dr. R's chances." I have told Dr. R.
Douglas has set his heart on Dr. R's election and that Cooke and Grind and Bishop Brown are as earnest in the same way. The sole opposition, so far as I know, is Dr. R. comes from there, who don't like his orthodoxy if he were a scientific Christian or a universalist, pure & simple, his present opponents would so in for him.
of all near & New Departure — hence his very unhealthy influence on the first church — hence the settle-ment of Tessman and his pastor — hence his displays at the meeting of the Ann. Board — hence his sermons in first church on that theme — and his articles in the New Englander.

Now it seems to me we want a big man here who can accommodate all parties — get the Uni-versity on a broad front.
...diation be felt here in this communication on all moral & religious questions as being on the right side to stand in earnest too. I don't for one instant suppose that Dr. R. could come have as any man's man. He is too large for any thing of the kind. He is fully posted on all the matters at issue, is wise, strong and true.

If you will add your influence to Mr. Douglas' watch of or to those can be I think, re questions of the result.

Sincerely, L. Deane
Mab Dr. Patlow is a very strong man no one can doubt—an able preacher, a good scholar, a man of kind heart, but somehow he is determined always to rule.
And his new departure is his Gospel. It is said that he has conversed with Whitfield and Balloch as well as J. B. Johnson—but the two Johnsons are less pronounced in their expressions. Your remark about J. B. Johnson's friendship for Dr. Bancroft was meant for a joke—was it not?
Dear Sir,

File

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]
Clifton, Fairfax Co., Va.,

July 5th, 1869

To

Gen. O.O. Howard,
Governor Alabama, U.S. Army

My dear Sir:

Many thanks for your kind letter of 1st inst. and the information it contains.

If not trespassing too much upon your kindness, I should like very much to have a copy of your report of the Vicksburg campaign, if you have any extra printed copies, as it is one of the few official documents pertaining to my army life that has been lost.

Yours, sir,

Very respectfully & sincerely,

Harrison V. Vic

July 5, 1889.

Gen. O. O. Howard.
Dear Sir:

I send you herewith a preliminary announcement of a very important feature in journalism. A number of widely separated newspapers in different parts of the world will publish simultaneously once a week during the coming year, a department of high class general reading especially adapted for youth, and edited by Frances Hodgson Burnett. This collection of matter will be published in newspapers with an aggregate circulation of over two million, and will thus reach by far the largest number of readers that can be secured by any possible means.

Through the active cooperation of Mr. Edmund Gosse in London, Mrs. Burnett has secured a number of the most famous English authors. She is now in London herself and expects to add to this list.

I write to you hoping to interest you in this matter, and to secure, if possible, from you a promise of contributions for this department.

Very truly yours,

S. S. McClure
Dear Mr. Roosevelt,

I am writing to express my concern regarding the current state of affairs. A number of recent events have raised serious questions about the stability of our government.

More specifically, I believe that the current policies are not in the best interest of the nation. I am concerned that the current administration is not addressing the needs of the people adequately.

I urge you to consider the following measures:

1. Increase transparency in government operations.
2. Address the issue of corruption within the administration.
3. Provide a clear plan for economic recovery.

I believe that these steps are necessary to ensure the continued stability of our nation.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Mrs. FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT
HAS BEEN ENGAGED TO EDIT A
YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT,
For a Combination of Leading Newspapers in the United States,
England and Australia.

Among the subscribing newspapers are
THE BOSTON GLOBE,
THE PHILADELPHIA TIMES,
THE NEW YORK WORLD,
THE CHICAGO INTER-OCEAN.

Preliminary list of Contributors.

ALFRED, LORD TENNYSON.

The Poet Laureate, the most illustrious of living men of letters, will contribute a lyrical poem of great beauty,
written expressly for the first issue of Mrs. Burnett's Youths' Department.

GENERAL LORD WOLSELEY.

Has consented to write on themes of personal adventure connected with the campaigns in which he has taken
part. The scene of his first adventure will be laid in Africa.

BRET HARTE.

The brilliant novelist and story-teller writes the first serial for the Youths' Department. This story, "A Wild of
the Plains," describes the adventures of two children crossing the plains in early times. It is a strong and
beautiful story.

The most brilliant and famous novelists and story-tellers will contribute fiction
during the year, and there may be expected serial stories by

MARGARET DELAND.

Author of "John Ward, Preacher," perhaps the most successful American novel of the year. Mrs. Deland has
a rare charm in dealing with young people. Her venture into juvenile literature will show that she is equally
at home in interesting young and old.

ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS.

One of the most brilliant of American authors. Miss Phelps' stories are full of dramatic power, broad human
sympathy and a fresh, stimulating spirit. She puts so much vitality, so much moral force and truly depicted
human nature into her stories, that this new serial, dealing with life in an American college, cannot help
being a most brilliant newspaper feature.

AMELIE RIVES.

In this new story, dealing as she does with child workers in America, and aided as she is by Prof. R. T. Bly, of
John Hopkins' University, Miss Rives cannot help but produce a work of more than ordinary interest. Miss
Rives writes with great intensity, and it is believed that this story will arouse the keenest interest among all
classes of readers.

CAPTAIN CHARLES KING.

Captain King has long been acknowledged as the most successful writer of army stories. In this new story
he deals with a boy's adventures in one of the Indian wars in the West. It will be a wholesome tale of stirring
adventure. It will be true to life, the author having been for many years a cavalry officer on the frontier.

FRANCES HODGSON BURNETT.

Mrs. Burnett has in preparation a novellette which will appear serially in this department as soon as it is
ready. There are few living writers who command such a following among readers, both young and old, as
does Mrs. Burnett.
**COMPLETE SHORT STORIES**

will be a regular feature, one being published each week. They will be written by the most popular living authors. A special feature will be a series of stories in which each author will incorporate the idea of "THE IDEAL BOY" or "THE IDEAL GIRL."

**THE IDEAL BOY**

will be treated in fiction by EDWARD EVERETT HALE and ELLEN OLNEY KIRKE, author of the story of "MARGARET KENT," and by other famous authors.

**THE IDEAL GIRL**

will be treated by HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOFFORD, SARAH ORNE JEWETT and others.

Other writers of fiction, including H. H. BOYESON, CLARK RUSSELL, MAURICK THOMPSON, SIDNEY LUSKA, JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS, and many other distinguished novelists will contribute short stories.

Among special contributors may be mentioned.

**ADIMRAL PORTER.** Two papers. 1. Hints to American Boys. 2. Sketch of the Brilliant Naval Hero, John Paul Jones.

**J. T. TROWBRIDGE.** Letters for Young People from Europe.

Mr. Trowbridge has long been known as one of the most brilliant writers for such publications as *St. Nicholas* and the *Youth's Companion*. He is now in Europe, traveling with his family and expects to remain there for some years. He will write an occasional letter, telling what seems to be of his interest to the youth of the United States.

**SIR ROBERT BALL.** Astronomy for Young People.

Sir Robert Ball, astronomer royal for Ireland, and lecturer for young people before the Royal Institution of Great Britain, is regarded as one of the most brilliant and interesting writers on astronomical questions. He will contribute during the year occasional papers on the most interesting questions connected with this subject.

**ANDREW LANG.** Reading for Boys and Girls, and other Topics.

Mr. Lang is one of the most brilliant writers on literary questions. His short articles cannot fail to arouse general interest.

**HAMO THORNycroft, R.A.** How a Statue is Made.

Mr. Thornycroft is probably the most distinguished living English sculptor.

**HUBERT HERKOMER, A.R.A.** How a Portrait is Painted.

**C. VILLIERS STANFORD.** The Place of Music in National Education. The Choice of an Instrument.

Prof. Stanford is perhaps the most eminent English musical composer. He is professor at the University of Cambridge.

**MAX MULLER.** On Subjects Connected with his Specialty.

**HELEN GLADSTONE.** The History and Aims of Newham College.

Miss Gladstone, daughter of the Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone, is the president of Newham College, and has been identified with the education of women for a number of years. Although often importuned to write, she has steadily refused, and has finally consented to write her first papers for Mrs. Burnett's *Youth's Department*.
My Dear Friend,

Gen. C. A. Howard,

I have just learned of a vacancy in the Carlisle Pa. Indian training school which is under the management of Ralph Pratt, Esq., who taught school there some five years. He is a friend of mine among the teachers, and has often expressed a desire to be engaged in this work, knowing that she can prove her competency that she would at once feel at home there. I write to let you know...
her desire, thinking that possibly you can
become her a position as
teacher, but Must ask
that you do not let
her know of my request
because she is of age and
would not think well of
writing this, though would
fully appreciate any favor
you might show her if
in my power to reciprocate.
I shall be made glad.

I must thank you for
your hearty response to
my request regarding the
library, but fear that
some one else will have it,
many applicants, few
offices.

Very Truly Yours

Mark H. Hopkins
Grand Valley, I. M.,
July 7th, 87.

Dear Mr. Howard:

I guess if you have

gone in the retread kick, it is time

for some of the rest of us. Read

what was once a principle, of

course, can not ever be a retri-

sment.

The truth is, that Dr. P. V. J. P.
in the name of harmony, purpose

to lead the masses to select a

man whom they do not know, rather

give a man, whom they do know,

or prefer.

I did not mean, that
My health had nothing to do with my leaving St. Albans had the ch. been true, I would have died for it.

But no matter. Set it all so.

Very truly,

[Signature]
United States Military Academy,
Quartermaster's Office.

West Point, N.Y., July 8th, 1889.

Major General O.O. Howard, U.S. Army,
Governors Island, N.Y.H.

Sir:

In accordance with instructions of the Superintendent the enclosed vouchers covering an allotment from the Special Contingent Fund, U.S.M.A., of $350.00 for painting your portrait, with check #4436 in favor of W.M.J. Rice, in payment of the same, are respectfully transmitted herewith with the request that the vouchers be properly receipted and returned to me as early as practicable.

Very respectfully,

Your obedient servant,

Capt. & A. Q. M., U. S. Army,
Treas. Special Contingent Fund,
U.S.M.A.

3 Enclosures
New York
July 8, 1887

Dear Sir:

According to your wish I sent your portrait by express to West Point addressed to General Parke and notified him by letter.
Not having received any reply I begin to feel in doubt as to the name and address above. Will you kindly inform me if it was correct?

Yours Truly

Ann M. J. Rice
58 West 57th St.

Major General Howard
Dear Brother Olly,

I received your letter of the 2nd of July from F.D. Blackett & Mr. Whitley. Mr. Reid is at the meeting on the 4th, and he invited me to go to his house and to his "Reception," but I was not invited to the meeting preceding it, as I was not yet known to Mr. Reid, who knew me in California when he was Miss Mills.

I had several interviews with many kindnesses from them. Both wished to

The kind remembrance before. Our meetings were

long, good & met my

expectation. The Grandson

of Marquis de Lafayette,

Oehnedel, aged 78, gave

me a good ride and a pleasant interview

after our dinner of his

Grandfather's grace July 4th.

My health is still poor

in Paris did not improve.

After this week in

London, I am going to

surround the Channel & Mediterranean areas of Sanatorium in

Wales for an experiment of rest. Medical advice of diet. The latter is difficult to manage in

the hotels & the financial
Frank Gilman & I read both with interest. you probably have been busy.

for our host if I

hope our host jas. we have

W. and Charles is hoping

the Chicago firm.

those "heard nothing from the Memorial"

of our dear mother. I hope they were not

unjust in fact if in form.

J. Frank was disappointed

not to see you when he

called at Brugmans House

after the Ancestral

remembrance.

Your address appeared in my plain.

D. Frank sent the "W. to your house in Portland"

address. Dr. Mckenzies
P.S.

Mr. J.B. Chamberlin of Denver, Colo., freshmen, was at Philadelphia some time with me as one of our delegates. He spoke greatly of a little memorial (knife) of the Thirteen Meeting which you gave him. He called on our Minister Reid in Paris with me. He had a good letter from Mr. Blaine for whom he had made some very profitable investments in Denver. He is concerned with Del. in the S. P. and Lake Enterprise. Yours

Charles
July 8, 1887,

My Dear Sir,

Could you oblige me with an abstract of the address you are to deliver at Lakeview, Framingham, July 24th? I would like to have it in hand to use the same afternoon it is delivered. An early reply will greatly oblige yours Respectfully,

Geo. E. Harrington
American Bible Society.

Dear Sir:

A Stated Meeting of the Board of Managers of the American Bible Society will be held at the Bible House, Astor Place, on Thursday next, July 11, at 2 1/2 P. M.

Respectfully,

Caleb T. Rowe,
Recording Secretary.

New York, July 8th, 1889
Spiegel Grove
3 July 1889

My Dear General:

Your expression of sympathy

with one a Mind, as of esteem for Mrs.

House is very welcome. You

point to the Trust to best consider-

live. Please have my kind-

regards to Mrs. Howard, a

friend of long standing.

Ever Faithfully,

[Signature]

[Address]

[Signature]
LUCY WEBB HAYES,

WIFE OF

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES.

Born at Chillicothe, Ohio, August 28th, 1831, died at her home, in Spiegel Grove, Fremont, Ohio, June 25th, 1889.

Services will be held in Spiegel Grove, Friday afternoon, at three o’clock, to which all are invited.
SPIEGEL GROVE, FREMONT, O.

2 JULY, 1889.

The friends who have sent telegraphic messages, letters, floral tributes and newspaper articles, tokens of their regard for Mrs. Hayes, and of sympathy with me and my family, are so numerous that I cannot, by the use of the pen alone, within the time it ought to be done, suitably express to all of them my gratitude and thanks.

I therefore beg them to excuse me for sending in this form my assurance of the fullest appreciation of their kindness, and of my lasting and heartfelt obligation to each of them.
Spiegel Grove

8 July 1889

My Dear General:

Your expression of sympathy with me & mine, and of esteem for Mrs Hayes is very welcome. You point to the truest & best consolation. Please present our kindest regards to Mrs Howard & be assured of my gratitude.

Ever faithfully

Rutherford B. Hayes

Gen O. O. Howard

&c &c