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Madison Barracks N.Y.
Jany 25th 1891.

Maj. Genl O. O. Howard.

Dear General.

Thanks for yours of 22d.

You take the only ground on which your side of the question is at all defensible – "that it might be to the injury of the army itself."

In that I willingly grant that you are correct – though not to the extent you fear. Please note the 5th & 8th counts of my plan. & you will see that I propose to make citizens of all Indians within States & Territories as soon as county organization shall have been effected. Probably 75 or 80 of

Mr. King

tribes now cared for at great expense by the cumbersome machinery of the Indian Bureau would be absorbed into the great body of citizens leaving not more than 30 of the wild tribes to be cared for by the Army. The Bill transferring officers over 64 yrs from limited to retired list (if it becomes a Law) will immediately eliminate all the sick & disabled who now handicap our Regts. The recent order practically abolishing 2 troops of each Regt. of Infy & Cav.y. will give us for outside work over 200 Offs. About 50 are needed for our own schools & universities – another 50 for staff & recruiting duties. leaving about 100 of whom in my opinion no possible better use can be made

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in an effort to civilize & control a hundred thousand savages —

"The control & management" of the Indians may in some degree injure the Army at Large, for it will of course be attacked on all sides by Bureau sharks, venal politicians & impossible humanitarians — but I do not agree with you that such work can injure or in any way deteriorate the individual Officer. ~~Men~~ Officers may learn tactics, strategy, logistics — the whole art of war — at his very finger ends & be a very poor soldier — The very first element of success in every great military chief is his knowledge of men. His skill & tact in their handling & the personal magnetism that comes of such knowledge.

And where could any soldier with a

a school for attaining such knowledge than in the management of a tribe of savages? — natural men! —

Of my own personal knowledge I believe I can select a sufficient number of Officers of the Army, who would guarantee to take the Jew remaining <u>wild</u> tribes & bring them into the body politic as law abiding citizens within ten years, <u>if not interfered with</u>.

It is worth the trial —

Yrs very sincerely

Richd I. Dodge

Dodge R. J.

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Hopkins W. C.

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119. Answered

215 Geary St.
Jan. 25th 1891

My dear General:

It was only after four attempts that I at last succeeded in catching Mr Griswold and then by accident on the walk in front of the Chronicle Building.

He desired me to say to you that he had found a man who was willing to assume your obligation on the two lots, but declined to return any of the money you had already paid up, in other

words you can get released from your contract, but must sacrifice all of your five hundred dollars. He also stated that you would in time, in all probability, recover something, but just now he could offer nothing better.

He wishes to have your answer to the proposition as soon as possible. I was dreadfully sorry to hear of the losses of Harry and yourself in Kan & Co. I feel

by yours, but it was nothing compared with your loss. As the present Surgeon General is not kindly disposed towards me I very much fear I will not be permitted to return to Lovedron's Island when my leave is up.

Mrs Hayhurst joins me in kind affectionate regards to all.

Faithfully and sincerely,
Yours
J. E. C. Hayhurst.

P.S. Mr Friswell has me
Dr. Friswell was no relation
of his whatever.

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F. IRSCH,
General Broker,
1, 3 AND 5 OLD SLIP.

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New York, Jany 25th 1891

General O. O. Howard U S A
Candy Division of Atlantic
Governors Island
N.Y.

Dear General

Although you incidentally mentioned recently your struggles to collect financial aid in behalf of the Sunday School you and your worthy son Lt Howard, are conducting in the East Side, it did not occur to me until yesterday while reading in a Phila paper of your efforts, that you would not refuse a small donation for that worthy purpose and I beg to enclose my check for $20. in furtherance of same and remain Your Very Resp

F. Irsch

26 –
Henry G. V.

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Pine Ridge D.T.
Jan 26 91
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My Dear Bud Howard –

When a change of troops is made at Ft. Meyer, I believe you have it in your power to do a good service to the "colored troops" by asking for them detail those four troops with me to Ft I & K, 9th Cavalry, have during this campaign, done good service – "a march of 102 miles in 30 hours, relief of a wagon train, and saving the 7th Cavalry from heavy losses – of not more one matters of record – and have gained the colored troops of this battalion, with other regiments – a high stand

for efficiency —
It would be a most
gracious way of ad=
mitting their assist=
ance & I trust you will act
in the matter as you
think best
Yours to be true all
truth —

Yours truly
Geo. T. Ferry

34.

Pearson, 1st Lt.
26 Inf.

Camp near Pine Ridge Agency, S. D.
Jan. 26, 1891.

Major Gen. O. O. Howard

General:

In view of the kindness you have shown me, I thought it might be proper for me to tell you of what I came here to do, from Washington.

Upon my arrival, at my own request I was assigned to duty with scouts. During all the campaign I have had an independent command and have been called upon to do a great deal of hard scouting and forced marching. I participated in the Battle of Wounded Knee, being one of the officers engaged in receiving arms. Also in the battle near the Mission, on the day following.

I now command a company of 105

mounted scouts, fully armed and equipped as cavalry. The same company that had become famous under Lieut. Taylor. I am very proud of having had this trust conferred upon me, remarkable, I think for an officer so low in rank.

I am glad to tell you that my mother's life has been pronounced healed.

Thanking you for your kindness I am glad that the necessity of my being near home has been removed.

Very respectfully,

Guy H. Preston
2nd Lieut. 9th Cav.

Cox John E.
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Green Camp. O. Jan. 26. 1891

General O. O. Howard
Governor's Island
New York City.

Sir:- I thank you for your kind letter and good advice. The letter I wrote you was not intended in any sense to be "official," but was written on an impulse with no special motive. The fact is, Sir, I have so often seen your name in connection with religious work, and I have been so long removed from military and official circles that I almost lose sight of the Officer in the Christian worker. It was this that prompted the writing of the letter. I trust, Sir, that you will overlook the matter. As a Sergeant-Major in the service I learned the necessity of careful letter writing, when addressing the War Department. As to my future work, may the Lord direct. Again thanking you for your kindly words, I remain,

Very Respectfully
Your Obedient Servant
John E. Cox

36.

ALEXANDER & GREEN.

120 Broadway
New York Jan. 26th 1891

General Oliver O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

I saw the attorneys for Mr. Oscar Purdy, who holds the first mortgage on Chrystie Street Church, for $5,500.00, today.

You will remember that six months' interest on this mortgage, which runs at six per cent., that is, $165. will be due on the 1st of February. I suggested to the attorneys for Mr. Purdy that you will probably wish to have the rate of interest reduced to five per cent. They said their client would make such reduction but would like to have an agreement from the Camp Memorial Church extending the time for which the mortgage is to run, for three or five years.

Will you please communicate with me what you desire to do in this matter, with the understanding that the best time to arrange it is at the next interest day, the 1st of February?

Yours respectfully,

William J. Campbell

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Campbell Wm.

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so now my dear sir I sincerely hope for the best. and I can truly state it is a case of necessity and I thank you most sincerely for your kindness, so hoping you will do what you can in the matter

Remain
Yours Respectfully
G. Riedel Jr.
1007 Mason Str.

nephew
to Mr. Wm Kroning.

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ROYAL MILLS

San Francisco Jan 27/91.

Maj Genl. O. O. Howard.
Dear Genl.

Your very kind favor came to hand from the 20th and many thanks for your reply. But I can only state to you that Maj John A Darling ought to at least say this note as no doubt it was for necessitys of life. and as my uncle Mr. William Kroning has always had good faith in him and extented the note an as I could not see him here as he was ordered to N.Y. and as my uncle gave me the notes to settle for him and as he stated that the maj would certainly pay. as no doubt

the note is outlawed. but as
the Genl. was not at that time
in a position to meet it and
now as the note has been
running some time I should
judge the Genl had ample
time to settle the account
and as it now depends on
his honor. and if I was
not in need I would not
address you. as I have a wife
and children and have not
had any employment. but
my dear Genl. I shall be
a thousand times oblige to
you if you will kindly as-
sist me in this I have
written to him several times
but had no reply but even
if the Genl is pressed and
a person is in need and as
he has been trusted so long
the least he could do would be
to honor this note as it is
only the small amount of
$50.00 and say nothing about
the interest the face of the
note is satisfactory and as he
knows Mr Kroning very well
indeed and has always treated
him well. and as I am his
nephew. and are in want
now. I sincerely hope that
the Genl will take this in
consideration
So my dear Genl I inclose
you the note so you can
see it is genuine and you
can show it to the Genl.
as I trust it in your care
and you can act as you think
reasonable in the matter
and as I am in want.

37.

The Military Service Institution

of the United States,

Governor's Island, N. Y. H., Jan. 28 1891.

Major General O. O. Howard
U.S. Army.

Sir;

I have the honor to inform you that, at a Meeting of the Executive Council of the Institution, to day, the following Officers were elected for the term of two years:-

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Bvt. Brig. Gen. D. F. Rodenbough, USA.

Secretary-

Major W. L. Haskin, 1st Arty.

Treasurer-

Lieut. J. C. Bush, 5th Arty.

Asst. Secy., and Vice Treasurer-

Lieut. Guy Howard, 12th Infantry.

Please advise this Office as to your acceptance or non-acceptance of the Office to which you were elected.

Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant
J. C. Bush.
Treasurer.

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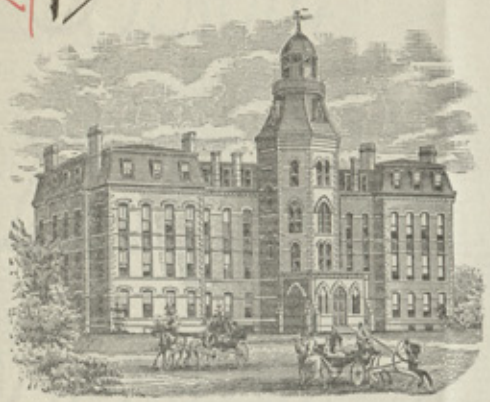

Rev. J. E. RANKIN, D.D., LL.D.,
PRESIDENT.

J. B. JOHNSON,
SECRETARY AND TREASURER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25th 1891

Dear General:

My yesterday's resignation can not be acted on, till the next day's meeting of the Trustees, I hope you will meanwhile, retain your position on the Board. Your name alone is a help to us: even though you can not attend the meetings. Everything is moving along

commencing & next enlarging scheme.

I was very sorry not to see you, when you so kindly called. Mr. Wanamaker was at our Chapel service last Sunday, & spoke very kindly of you. He is a grand man.

Mrs. R. unites in love to you both, & to all yours,

Very truly,

J. O. Randall

Howard Mrs E. H.

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39.

Fair Oaks
Glencoe · Illinois

Jany 28 1891

Dear Brother Otis

Will you read the passage marked in the Catholic American which I forward with this, and if not too troublesome answer a few questions suggested thereby. Who appoints the Board of Examiners for West Point? and is there anything in the personnel of the Board which favors the preferment of Catholics rather than the graduates of public schools? I ask these

questions in behalf of a mother whose husband is a Catholic while she is desirous to have her children educated as Protestants. —

I regret that Charlie missed seeing you in Florida — it would have cheered him greatly. He seems very much depressed but his recovery is wonderfully fast and I hope will soon be entirely well. I hope Harry benefited by his trip. We are all well, save some colds. Hope to hear good news from all of you. Write me to all

Your affectionate sister
Kitty F. Howard

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Paterson, N. J.
Jany. 26. 1891.

Major General O. O. Howard.

Dear Sir:

I am a Companion of the New York Commandery, Loyal Legion, and Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in this City.

Can you — I know you will if you can — can you come out and deliver the Anniversary address for our Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor on Monday evening April 6th? If the date does not meet your convenience we can push the Anniversary backward or forward within a week in either direction but we would like to have you on the 6th of April. You will be the only speaker and after devotional exercises and reports of officers — all brief — you will have the evening to yourself and may talk

as long as you please. We will give you twenty dollars, not as a compensation but to defray expenses and you will stop at the parsonage unless you prefer to camp elsewhere. Say that you will come and oblige

Yours respectfully
O. O. Miller

Address:
Rev. O. O. Miller
Paterson,
N. J.

Miller O. O.
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OFFICE OF
COLUMBIAN SUNDAY ASSOCIATION,
185 DEARBORN ST., ROOM 60.

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Major General O.O. Howard,

Governor's Island, New York City.

My Dear Sir:-

Yours of the 17th inst. came duly to hand. I appreciate your position as regards the Presidency of the Columbian Sunday Association, and can see that it is a similar one to that of Chief Justice Fuller. We have tendered the office to Senator J.B. Hawley, and may I respectfully ask that, if you are acquainted with him, you will be so kind as to write him asking that he accept the office?

As regards your other suggestion- whether it be not possible to secure ourselves from having the World's Fair unconditionally open during the Sabbath by some compromise; opening only those things that will be altogether proper for Sunday use and visitation-, and noticing also your remark that"the object of many good men is to secure privileges to poor working men which they cannot obtain on any other day," I would say that this demand for the poor working men does not come from them. In our Association we have a Committee composed of representative working men; they are as much interested as any of us in our movement; they take the position of the working men of England, who, when the matter was under discussion, of opening the British and other Museums on Sunday, almost unanimously petitioned Parliament against having them open, because they considered the opening of the Museums to

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est the visitors from other nations, and if we have the large gatherings, as outlined in our plans, to be addressed by the great speakers in different languages, and we close the Fair unconditionally, as we have done always heretofore, and as was done by the American exhibitors in Paris, none but good results will follow. We want to do the wise thing, the right thing, and shall be pleased to receive a further expression of your views.

Sincerely yours,

E. A. Cragin
Secretary

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Sincerely yours,

Dr. E. M. Hibbard

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OFFICE:
40 EAST TWENTY-THIRD STREET.
NEW YORK CITY.

January 28, 1891.

My Dear General,

I find it will be inconvenient for Dr. Warner to change as we proposed, so we will use you twice instead of once as we agreed. At eleven o'clock Friday morning we present the needs of State work and the value of supervision by a State Committee with secretaries employed. Dr. Lucien Warner has charge of this hour as chairman of the Finance Committee, and following two or three brief statements, the subscriptions are received for the State work. I send you the report of the chairman of the State Committee for last year. The one to be read at Lockport the evening before you speak will not probably be in print so we could send to you, but the enclosed will give you the report for 1889 from which you can stir their hearts by a brief ten minute appeal, to pray and give.

Then Friday evening before Dr. DeVer Warner's address on the work among mechanics, etc., we want a presentation of the International work. Many of our delegates as well as the large audience assembled do not understand the work of the International Com-

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mittee, and we want you to give them a resumé of it in a fifteen or twenty minute address. I enclose you a brief statement of their work the past year. This will not necessitate as much labor as by following the original plan of preparing an address on the set topic for Thursday evening.

I have gone over the time-tables and find there is no way you can get from Northampton and reach us Thursday evening, but you will be due there Friday morning 9:15. Either go back to New York and take the 7:30 sleeper from New York to Lockport, or else go north by Albany and take the day train there, probably reaching Lockport 10:30 that night, just as you prefer.

I also find that you can stay with us over Sunday and reach New York at 6:00 Monday evening.

As the delegates will remain over Monday to visit Niagara Falls you will not be annoyed by visitors all along the route down but in a quiet parlor car you can prepare your speech for Washington's Birthday dinner, so please plan to stay with us over Sunday if at all practicable.

Sincerely yours in Christian bonds,

General O. O. Howard,

Geo. A. Hall

39.

ALEXANDER & GREEN.

120 Broadway

New York Jan. 29, 1891.

General O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island,

New York City.

Dear Sir:-

We enclose you herewith a letter which we have received from our correspondents in Chicago, with reference to your claim against Mr. Kean.

After you have read the letter, kindly return it to us with your instructions, and oblige,

Yours respectfully,

Alexander & Green

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Alexander Hamilton -
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Jan. 29, 1919

Commissioner E. Lowry,
Government Agent,
New York City.

Dear Sir:-

We enclose you herewith a letter which we have received from our correspondents in London with reference to your client Michael Von Klemp.

Kindly return it to us with your instructions, and oblige,

Yours very truly,

Copy.

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205 La Salle Street,

Chicago, Ill. January 26, 1891.

Messrs Alexander and Green,

120 Broadway, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

We are in receipt of your favor of the 24th. We would be pleased to act for General Howard in his matter against Kean and Co., if we can be of any service. We do not believe he would gain anything by proceeding, immediately, to have his claim allowed as a trust fund having been deposited within 30 days, immediately preceding the assignment. A great many petitions of this kind have been filed, and it is possible that the court may hold, that under our statute, all deposits made within 30 days shall be deemed trust funds, but as there was about $20.000 in the hands of the bank on the day of the failure, and the deposits within 30 days amounted to twenty times these figures, probably, you can see that there is little or nothing to satisfy them, after the Court has so held. All the other assets of the bank, or nearly all, consist of stocks, bonds, &c., that were purchased previous to the 30 days, and in our judgment, the Court would not allow the proceeds from these assets to be used for the purpose of paying off the trust funds, in as much as it is apparent that the last 30 day deposits could not have been used for the purchase of these other assets.

Another reason why we would not advise a proceeding of that kind immediately, on behalf of your client is, that we assume

that you have taken proceedings in N. Y. by which you will realize something out of the assets there. If this is the fact, and you should now come into the court here with a petition, your client would place himself under the jurisdiction of this Court, so that the Court might, and probably would enjoin him from proceeding outside of its jurisdiction, on the ground that he is interferring with the assets that belong to the assignees.

If you have not succeeded in tying up anything there however, it might be well to be prepared to file a petetion here. There is no particular hurry about it, and probably the Court will determine soon the question regarding such petitions, and if it holds favorable, certainly nothing could be lost by filing the petition, and much might be gained.

Respectfully,

(s.)Tenney, Church&Coffeen

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,

GENERAL LAND OFFICE,

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 30, 1891.

ADDRESS ONLY THE
COMMISSIONER OF THE GENERAL LAND OFFICE.

My Dear General:

Your favor of the 26th instant mailed from the "Fredonia", this city, to hand. In reply, allow me to say that the number of surveyed townships in the counties of Hernando, Pasco, Citrus, Hillsboro & Polk (named by you) is 164, and the charge which by law we should be required to make for them aggregates $41. It would be impracticable to designate, in this office, those in which are located land subject to entry under Homestead or Pre-emption laws. This can only be done in the local land office at Gainesville. Would it not be well to write the Register and Receiver there, asking what sub-divisions are vacant and subject to entry in certain townships- perhaps one or two to begin with. Or, you might write and state your desire to locate on a certain kind of land within certain county or counties named, and ask for their charge for furnishing plats showing, as far as the officers are able, the location of vacant public lands therein of description named.

You will get thus, if not <u>all</u> you desire at first, at least a better basis for acquiring further information than I see possible otherwise.

With best wishes for yourself and other members of your family interested, I remain,

Very sincerely yours,

Geo. Redway,
Chief Clerk.

Maj.Gen.O.O.Howard,

Governor's Island,

N.Y.Harbor, New York.

Redway George

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