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ALEXANDER & GREEN.

120 Broadway

New York June 12th, 1891.

General Q. O. Howard,

Governor's Island,

New York Harbor, N. Y. City.

Dear Sir:-

I have to-day had a conference with Mr. Jesse A. Baldwin, who is the attorney for the assignee of Keap in Chicago, and also with Mr. Caldwell, who is the representative of the assignee in this City. Mr. Baldwin assures me that he will return to Chicago to-morrow; that on Tuesday or Wednesday next he will consent in Court to the filing of the claim which is there at the present time, and that it will not be necessary for you to verify any further claim. I have written to our Chicago counsel, asking them to attend to the matter and notify us of the result. As soon as the claim has been filed, I will dismiss the action here.

With regard to the claims other than your own, Mr. Baldwin says that he thinks it will be impossible to have any other claims allowed, as there have been already upwards of one hundred claims refused on the ground that they were not proved in time; and that the only reason why your claim is to be allowed is as a compromise upon your dismissal of the action in New York.

Yours respectfully,

Wm. McTallich

Alexander Green

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the, which is a disease with which one must live with the disease
for ever but, according to the people who are affected,
there is nothing one can do except undergo the pain of living with
the disease or consider that he might as well be born again.
There is also the fear of being rejected by his friends
and, most importantly, the emotional pain of being
treated like a child or even worse, treated like a criminal over
and over again until one feels as though he has done something

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harmful to him. The person with the disease will always feel
that he is a burden to others and will feel as though he
must constantly apologize for his behavior, which
can lead to a loss of privacy and other rights. In addition,
the person with the disease will often feel as though he is
not worth anything and will feel as though he is not

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HORATIO C. KING
COUNSELOR AT LAW,
GERMANIA SAVINGS BANK BUILDING,
375 FULTON STREET.

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BROOKLYN, N. Y.

June 12th

1891

My dear General:

The unexpected has occurred.
Simultaneously with the receipt of
Mr. Treat's letter saying you couldn't
go to Buffalo came a letter from
Mrs. Connor informing me that
the Gen'l is so ill that he cannot
possibly attend. As ranking V. P.
the Bro-laws make you President
of the meeting. I think, under these
circumstances, you might be
released from your Woodstock en-
gagement. As President, all
expenses will be paid by
the Society. Will you attend?

Yours very truly

Horatio C. King

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BROOKLYN, N.Y.
ATTORNEY AT LAW
SCHWARTZ & CO.
BANK BUREAU
12 BURLINGTON STREET.

Demands not acknowledged etc
to discuss with them plans thence
I would not go into a detailed description
now - still - some sloping at of
the sun rooms must and
dams etc it is a large etc
9. A sunroom ad. back the middle
window of a room which had and
small windows small & not enough
light - in accordance
in accordance with herself
she therefore as I understand
it plays at him because no
! But she was with a doctor etc
and thought
1st. Oct 1881

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N.Y. June 12th 1811

Dear General

I send
you a bill for 2750
the next 5 months
will be for 27 each

Yours truly

F. S. Boyd

Boys 12
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OFFICE OF

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FUNK & WAGNALLS,

18 & 20 ASTOR PLACE.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT,

THE VOICE.

THE HOMILETIC REVIEW.

THE LITERARY DIGEST.

THE MISSIONARY REVIEW.

NEW YORK, 6/12/91

June 12

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

The law firm of Norris & Howard, Denver, Col., have this day sent us their order to insert their firm name as an advertisement in our "Literary Digest," giving your name as one of the references. Will you kindly favor us with just a line as to their general standing, and very greatly oblige

Yours very truly,

Funk & Wagnalls

Stamp enclosed for reply.

NEW YORK, ~~July~~

FUNK & WAGNALLS

OFFICE OF

48 & 50 Astor Place

GENERAL INFORMATION
MANUFACTURE OF BOOKS
PRINTING & PUBLISHING
BOOKS FOR CHILDREN
BOOKS FOR TEACHERS
BOOKS FOR STUDENTS
BOOKS FOR BUSINESS MEN
BOOKS FOR WOMEN
BOOKS FOR YOUTH

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Gen. O. O. Howard

Governor, Nassau, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

The law firm of Morris & Howard, Denver, Colo., have
been engaged as legal counsel to present their claim under
the gas laws as soon as possible in order to prevent this
court from being compelled to rule on the question of
liability in our "Pittsburgh Diesel", engine about June 25th.
I hope you kindly favor us with your
recommendations. Will you kindly favor us with
your very friendly regards.

Stamp enclosed for reply.

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Funk & Wagnalls
New York

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would like it, I will have Miss
Jefft and possibly one other
lady meet you the day you
call here. I will then
know from yourself a
little more definitely just
what you wish, and I
shall take great pleasure
in seeing that you will
secure a lady who will
be as deeply interested in
the work as it would be
possible for a lady to be.
I am so thoroughly
interested in such work

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MRS. M. J. YOUNG-FULTON,
AMERICAN & FOREIGN TEACHERS AGENCY,
23 UNION SQUARE,
NEW YORK.

June 12, 1891.

Gen. J. S. Howard,
Dear Sir:

Miss Grosvenor told me
to-day that you were looking for
a Kindergarten with a mis-
sionary spirit, who would
be interested in the enterprise
in which you are interested.
I am quite sure that I could
suit you very satisfactorily
with such a lady, and would
be glad to see you any day

you can make it convenient
to call.

I have a Miss Jefft in Brooklyn, who has been doing excellent work under the auspices of the Womans Club in Brooklyn during the past winter. She is thoroughly in sympathy with just such work, and admirably qualified for it. She is thoroughly well-educated, and in addition to an excellent education

here, she added her two years' training in Germany, where she went purposely to study the Kindergarten. She was a pupil of Froebel's niece. This niece studied and taught with Froebel.

Miss Jefft is certainly a thorough Christian character, very sympathetic and very able. I have one or two other ladies who have been doing similar work, whose ideas of salary might be a little less, and if you

Mrs. M. J. Young-Fulton.
AMERICAN & FOREIGN TEACHERS AGENCY.
23 UNION SQUARE,
NEW YORK.

myself, that I consider
it a great pleasure to
give an opportunity to the
right ladies to do this
kind of work among the
poor.

Sincerely yours,

M. J. Fulton.

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Fulton Mrs M. F. Y.

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Geo. A. Lewis & Co., Bankers,

Bonds
Securities.

132 La Salle St.

Commercial Paper Brokers.

June 13th, 1891.

Dear Sir:

Chicago.

We offer, subject to sale; wire at our expense if you can use.

\$12,000 CITY OF SOUTH OMAHA, NEB., PAVING 7'S.

Dated June 1, 1891. Maturing 1892 to 1901.

Denomination \$500. Interest annually, at State Fiscal Agency, New York.

STATEMENT.

Real valuation, - - - - - \$15,000,000.

Assessed valuation, - - - - - 2,000,000.

Total debt, - - - - - 257,000.

Population about 12,000.

		Price for Bonds due 1892		\$100.72 and int., nets 6 1/4%.	
"	"	"	"	"	"
"	"	"	"	1893	101.39
"	"	"	"	1894	102.02
"	"	"	"	1895	102.62
"	"	"	"	1896	103.18
"	"	"	"	1897	103.71
"	"	"	"	1898	104.20
"	"	"	"	1899	104.67
"	"	"	"	1900	105.10
"	"	"	"	1901	105.52

The City of South Omaha is practically embraced within the City of Omaha proper, although its municipal administration is independent. Among the large manufacturing and other enterprises here are the Cudahy Packing Co., Hammond & Co., Omaha Packing Co., Swift & Co., Union Stock Yards Co. There are three banks, and all lines of business are well represented.

We recommend as a desirable investment.

Yours truly,

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Lewis G. A. Rob.

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McKeever B.M.

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HEADQUARTERS DIVISION OF THE MISSOURI,

CHICAGO, ILL.,

June 12th 1891.

My dear General

Thanks for your
kind note of inquiry, it is true
that I have been semiinvalid,
but am happy to say that I
feel quite myself again and
have been quite past week
attending long office duties
usual. Had been suffering
for several months with a
severe attack of intestinal
gastric catarrh and about
the 1st of May my strength
gave out entirely and the
doctor prescribed perfect
rest and quiet. You will

Consequently, be pleased to bear
that my official position here
is very satisfactory; it is due to
Genl. Miles to say that since
my illness he has treated
me with the greatest kindness
and consideration. When he
learnt of my illness he came
at once to my residence to see me.

With every thing in most
kind regards to Mrs.
Howard myself -

Yours sincerely
George McKeever
Major General
Governor's Island

Potter H.C.¹²⁻

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Diocesan House,

29 Lafayette Place.

New York, June 12 1891.

My dear General,

May I commend
to your favorable consideration
for an appointment on your
staff, Lieut. H. S. Squier, at
present resident at Tarrytown,
N.Y., and of whom I presume
you know something as to his
record in the Cavalry Service.
He is an accomplished man,
and his wife is a charming

woman, of his to marry to
an most excellent New York
families, and an addition
to my circle.

I will say that this affair competent, and loyal in
is very distinctly done of every way.
my business and in this
I entirely agree with you! But
Lient Squier has an aged
mother in this neighbor-
hood who pretty need
his occasional presence.

and he is himself a gentle-
man whom I am sure
you will find congenial,

I am my dear General,
Very faithfully yours.

H. D. Otter

Major General Howard

or — — —

HRC.

June 12/91

251 WEST FORTY THIRD STREET
NEW YORK

my dear sir:

Some time ago I addressed you asking for a contribution to our little church paper - but fear my importunity in the matter destroyed the prospect of being favored. In writing you now, I would say that I am anxious to obtain, if possible, the views of nine persons - three clergymen, three women and three laymen - upon "The Sunday Newspaper" - would you object to being one of the last three? Should circumstances inveigh against a consideration of my request, the return of my letter will acquaint me of the fact, and enable me to look elsewhere. But I hope you can oblige me.

Yours O. D. Howard 14a Faithfully yours
W. C. Whitehead

Mitchell M. C.

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SOCIETY OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

OFFICE OF THE RECORDING SECRETARY,

No. 38 Park Row, Rooms 289-291,

375 Fulton St. Brooklyn,
NEW YORK, June 13. 1881.

My dear General:

Your favor is at hand.
In view of your objections,
I shall not, of course,
make any application
to the War Dept. for the
troops. -

But I must persist
in asking you to be
present. Very truly yours
Horatio C. King

Gen. O. O. Howard Presd.
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SOCIETY OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

OFFICE OF THE RECORDING SECRETARY

No. 98 Broadway, New York City

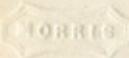
July 6th 1865
New York



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Howard John.

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Troy, N.Y., Saturday AM
June 13, 1891,

Dear Mother:

Please unpack
(I mean have somebody unpack)
this trunk & return it to the
Pier before 9 o'clock tonight,
as Lawton will bring it up
when he goes Sunday P.M.
As the Express Co do
not collect on Sunday it
must be taken by them
from Pier #3 on (Sat) to-night.

I will be down
by Tuesday as I have stayed
back for dentist work
with love
ours John Howard

June 13

The truck will
be called for tomorrow
morning before 11 A.M.,
at the dock.

Lawton

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Anderson A.A.

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59, Avenue de Saxe
Paris

My dear General,

It has been
very intention months
since I wrote you, but
in the busy life I lead
time passes so quickly
I leave much undone
that I had hoped
to accomplish,-

But if I have not
written you for so
long a time I very
often think of you,

of your kindness to
me when a stranger
in San Francisco,
of the many plea-
sant hours I have
passed in good society
at your home, -

Am anticipating
the pleasure of soon
seeing you again,
as I sail this week
Sat 20th for N.Y. by
the French Line & I
hope to receive a hearty
welcome from my

dear friend the General.
It will be a great
change to return home,
now that Father is
gone, & dear brother
George, that you know,
& who was always the
first to welcome me
on my returns from
Europe is no longer
there to greet me.
But one day when the
voyage of life is over,
on that farther shore I
know he will stand

to give me welcome,
1866 A.D.
Am thankful that
dear Mother is still
spared to us, & it is to
see her that I return
once more to civilization
land, after 3 absence
of three years.

Hoping to find
you & all your well,
& anxious, very anxious
and more to say you,
as soon

Sincerely your friend
A. S. Anderson

Bayfield this June 13/1891

Dear Genl. Howard:

You very kind letter of 27th ult.
I find myself return to Bayfield after a short absence
in Minnesota.

I am thinking some of going to Europe on the fall
to join a party of friends who sail June 24 on the "Germanic".
In no small degree do I feel flattered by your
suggestion that Harry travel with me now or later while
in Europe. Surely it would please me.

The friends of mine whom I have known well since
they were small children and who have grown up to
women I am not a bad man, are Mr. Ethlyn F. Pack-
ard of Chicago and his sister Miss Hattie Packard and
Miss Langley of Helena Mont., and I know they are
just such young people (ages from 25 to 30) as you
and Mr. Howard would like to have Harry and Miss Besse
associated with, did you know them as well as I do - all
of them sincere Christians - Mr. P. is a graduate from
Cornell (Prof. Dudley or Constance of that institution can tell
you who Mr. P. is) and is an architect by profession.

Miss P. is cultivated and is one of the most lovely characters
on earth. Miss Langley is a graduate from Wellesley College
and Miss Packard's dearest friend. Miss L. is an adopted

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A vertical ruler scale with markings every 1/8 inch. The numbers 1 through 8 are at the top, with 1 at the bottom and 8 at the top. There are 7 major tick marks between each numbered increment.

daughter. Mr. & Miss Peckard have lost their father and mother and I regard them as protégés of mine (this last I omit in confidence).

Mr. P. is quiet but has good sense. Mr. Howard is not a more lovable character than is Miss P. - could I say more², and as I said before Miss Langley is Miss P's dearest friend of many years standing.

I do wish Harry and Jessie and my friend could meet somewhere in Europe. I think it would be to their mutual pleasure and advantage.

I think Mr. P. and sister will be in New York shortly. I do not now know at what place as early as 22nd with - perhaps earlier. Mr. P. will call at the office of Edwin B. Smith whom of course you know (graduated with Roland) at 12120 Broadway - room 40-4th floor. I suggest that Harry if so inclined, call there and in some way or some how meet Peckard and his sister.

Mr. P.'s full name is Allyn A. Peckard.

I think the State rooms in the "Germanic" which they will occupy are # 48052 or 48050

With kindest regards to all your household

I am

Very truly and sincerely
Isaac H. Hing

Yrs S. H. Hing
New York City

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May 8. 1893.

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Winged and wingless forms of the same species of plant, which is a small shrub with white flowers.

Winged forms have wings on the upper surface of the leaves.

Wingless forms have no wings on the upper surface of the leaves.

Winged forms have wings on the upper surface of the leaves.

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Morgan M. R.

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Bvt-Brig. General M. R. Morgan,
Ass't Com. Gen'l of Sub., U. S. A.

HEADQUARTERS DIVISION OF THE MISSOURI,
OFFICE OF CHIEF COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE,
Personal CHICAGO, ILL., June 13th. 1891.

My dear General, Next March
when Geo. Bell retires I
will be the Senior Colonel
of the Subsistence Dept.
Dec. 4th - 1892 Dr Barry will
be retired for age - If I am
not appointed to succeed
him I will be "overslaughted".
Will you assist me to
prevent this?
I have prepared a letter
in which I introduce
extracts commanding
me from letters of General
Grant, W. T. Sherman,
Pope, Terry etc - I have

nothing from you, al-
though I believe you
esteem me as highly
as any of them do.
I have counted on
your assistance as
I have on the assistance
of General Rufer.
I have counted on your
help for all you can
do personally but also
for what you can do
~~to others~~ through
others -

I would like you now
to send this letter if you
endorse it by adding
the General Manderan
and signed by you.

Sgd O. O. Howard

W. A. M.
Governor's Island
N. Y. Harbor

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E. RENSHAW BUSH
MINING ENGINEER, *file*
Room 112. 10 WALL STREET,

New York, June 13th, 1891

MY DEAR SIR:

Please make note that after June 15th my office will be at No. 104 John Street, where, as associate Mining Engineer to the firm of Messrs. Ricketts & Banks, I shall continue to examine and report on Mines and Mineral properties and act as Consulting Engineer.

Yours very truly,

E. Renshaw Bush

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Aug 18, 1881
Dear Sirs,

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E. RENSHAW Bush,
MINING ENGINEER,
Room 115, 10 Wall Street.

MY DEAR SIR:

Please excuse me for offering you my services until
you go to No. 10 Wall Street, opposite to the American Mining
Engineer or the firm of Messrs. Ricard & Bush, I
should commence to examine my report on Minas and Mr.
Weller's properties and get in communication with Mr.

Yours very truly,

E. RENSHAW BUSH