



HAMBURG-AMERICAN PACKET COMPANY,

37 BROADWAY, P. O. Box 2567.

DIRECTOR'S
OFFICE.

NEW YORK, *May 25* 189*2*

My dear General,

I communicated your letter
to Capt. Dyer and he has asked me to convey
to you his sincere thanks for it. He sent me
also a statement of his military services
which I enclose.

Very truly yours

C. Army

Genl. O. O. Howard.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN PACKET COMPANY

37 BROADWAY, P. O. BOX 2087



DIRECTOR

NEW YORK, July 22, 1892

My dear General,

I am sorry to hear that
the ship will be the subject of an inquiry
from the Bureau of Investigation for the
purpose of a statement of his military services
which he has

Very truly yours,
C. Henry

Wm. B. Stewart

Journal Sec;

162
New Ridge N.Y.
May 25th 1892

Dear Sir;

I desire to thank you for the reply to my note of enquiry re. the Bicycle Message, and am glad that Providence did not permit the expected desecration to take place. I am also glad that you were not aware that the denouement was planned to take place on Sunday. I was not aware of it till Saturday, hence my hasty note to you, hoping it would reach you by the Evening Mail.

Though unknown to you, yet your reputation as an advocate of Evangelical Christianity, and your conspicuous position in the Army

And in society, induced me to
address you, feeling convinced that
you were not a party to such an
arrangement.

My remarks about the Recorder
were based on observation of its course,
and its contents. It is unfortunately
taken daily by a relative with whom
I reside, and from seeing it thus,
I have become convinced that it is a
source of great demoralization, and
a stimulus to the gambling spirit
now too prevalent. It makes a loud
noise continually to induce people to
buy its Sunday issue, which can only
result in their moral injury and the
ruin of our American Institutions
if Sabbath desecration continues.

"Evil Communications Corrupt good manners"

I am, Yours Respectfully,
Theodore Bourn

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard

M. P. I saw a note stating I was son
of the late Rev. George Bourn, the
Diner of Anti Slavery, deceased 1845.

My father was a Presbyterian Clergyman
settled in Virginia about 1810 at Port Republic
New Glasgow and Harrisonburg in the
Shenandoah Valley. He was there from Balti-
more and came in contact with Slavery on the
plantation in full blast. This aroused his
entire enthusiasm against the atrocious system
and he preached against its villainy night
after night. He printed a book at Harris-
sonburg called "The Book and Slavery Prac-
ticable" containing the scheme of "Imme-
diate Abolition without Compensation" so
far as known the first essay of Frederick
printed; "Compensated Emancipation" having
been the plan pursued therefore. It
contains the most terrible arraignment &
forcible philippic against Slavery ever penned -
and gave the tone to Mr. Garrison's fierce warfare,
and the modus in Abolition movement, as you will
see by the enclosed extract which please return
unless you wish to keep it. If you had time to look
at the book referred to, I have one copy, the only
one I know of which I can loan to you, and also
a biographical sketch which I wrote for the Methodist
Quarterly Review - Mrs. P. of The Bourn

The article in the Boston Commonwealth was evoked by an attack upon me by Oliver Johnson (Mr Garrison's Boswell) for having used the term Pioneer of Anti Slavery; which he thought belonged to Mr Garrison, and, as I mentioned, he was ignorant of the facts, and of Mr Garrison's splendid eulogy of my Father written to me - I have the Phila Copy of the "Book to Slaves etc of 1816 - My father had several editions of it published in an enlarged form after 1830, (with illustrations), called "the Picture of Slavery".

This I have also - At the request of Rev W Whedon, I wrote a Biographical Sketch for the Methodist Quarterly Review 1852, giving facts unknown to many of the cordial advocates of Anti Slavery who labored subsequent to 1840. My father on the occasion of the stormy scenes in the Presby Gen Assembly of 1816-17-18-19 on the Slavery Question; was indicted by the Lexington Presby of Virginia, and after a contest of several years in the lions den, was compelled to come North.

Mr Garrison met him about 1828, with what recalls his letter shows. Yours Respectfully
Thos Bowne

After entering in the Boston Commonwealth
was written by an extract from one of Oliver
Johnson (Mr Garrison's Journal) for having
sent the two Rivers of Antislavery, which
belonged to Mr Garrison, and also
sent to him the two Rivers of Antislavery, and also
the Garrisonian Spirit of Antislavery, which
was written for me - I have the two Rivers
in the back of my copy of Mr
Garrison's second edition of Antislavery
in one larger form after 1832, and the other
edition called the Rivers of Antislavery.
This I have also - At the request of Mr
Wheatley, I wrote a large number
of tracts for the Antislavery Cause
1830, giving facts concerning the cause of
the Antislavery cause, and also
also laborer subsequent to 1830, and also
concerning the same during the same
time, and also in 1830, and also
practice; and in 1830, and also
practice, and also in 1830, and also
the same time, and also in 1830, and also
Mr Garrison's tract about 1830, and also
at the time of the Antislavery cause, and also

Boston Commonwealth

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER,
Devoted to Literature, Amusements, Society, and
Topics of the Day,

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY,
At 25 Bromfield, Cor. Province Street, by
D. N. THAYER & CO.,

TO WHOM ALL LETTERS SHOULD BE ADDRESSED.

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Reading Notices, " " .50
Editorial " " " 1.00

The large circulation of the "Commonwealth" among families of the purchasing classes, not only in Boston and the suburbs, but throughout New England, cannot fail to recommend it to all advertisers.

BOS

ESTABLISHED 1862---VOL. 23, NO

ORIGINAL POETRY.

Light After Darkness.

WRITTEN FOR THE BOSTON COMMONWEALTH.

Across every pathway some shadows must fall,
Life's not all sunshine in this vale of sorrow;
Though to-day dark clouds cover the sky like a
pall

We know we may bask in God's sunlight
to-morrow.

E'en though the sunbeams be hid from our
sight,

Shall we sit down in anguish repining;
And forget that the rays of the sun's golden light
Has wove in the clouds a bright silver lining?

As fire refines virgin gold of its dross,

So the heart is refined by sorrow's fierce
burning;

The soul that goes forward meekly bearing its
cross

Shall soon filled with gladness and joy be
returning.

Then sink not beneath the weight of thy grief,
For the darkest hour is the hour before
dawning;

The soul that looks upward shall e'er find relief,
Though tears fall at night joys come with
the morning.

A. L. P.

REV. GEORGE BOURNE

The Pioneer of Anti-Slavery.

BY THEODORE BOURNE.

The article in the "Commonwealth" of July 4th was simply a notice of Mr. Johnson's personalities, which seemed to me entirely unwarranted and unbecoming. In his letter to me of July 18th he has again transcended the heads of literary criticism by fresh personalities which are not arguments. I have however seen him, have shown him the "Book and Slavery Irreconcilable" published in Philadelphia in 1816, (the first edition having been published at Harrisonburg, Va., 1812) and he said that he was not aware of the labor of George Bourne in Virginia, nor of the publication of this book, which put a new phase on the question, concerning which he would put himself on record. Pending which I now give the full letter of Mr. Garrison to me with two subsequent letters bearing on the same.

BOSTON, Nov. 18, 1858.

MY DEAR FRIEND:—It gave me the greatest gratification to receive and read your letter of the 8th inst. It seemed next to receiving an epistle from your venerated father, whose memory will ever be dear to me, and whose labors, sacrifices and perils in the cause of the millions in our land, who are "appointed to destruction," ought to be biographically chronicled and perpetuated. I confess my early and large indebtedness to him for enabling me to apprehend, with irresistible clearness, the inherent sinfulness of slavery under all circumstances, and its utter incompatibility with the spirit and precepts of Christianity I felt, and was inspired by the magnetism of his lion-hearted soul, which knew nothing of fear and trampled upon all compromises with oppression, yet was full of womanly gentleness and susceptibility, and mightily did he aid the anti-slavery cause in its earliest stages by his advocacy of the doctrine of immediate and unconditional emancipation, his exposition of the hypocrisy of the colonization scheme, and his reprobation of a negro-hating, slaveholding religion. He was both "a son of thunder," and "a son of consolation." Never has slavery had a more indomitable foe, or freedom a truer friend.

You inquire whether your father was not the author of the work entitled "Slavery Illustrated in its Effects upon Woman," published in this city in 1837, by Isaac Knapp. He was, as every line of it bears witness. I wish it could be republished and a million copies of it distributed broadcast; but, as yet, there is no market for such a book and an edition must be provided for, if at all, in some other manner than by a reliance upon its sale.

You inquire, further, whether a portrait of your father hangs in any Anti Slavery Office or public place in New England? Not to my knowledge. I do not now recollect to have seen or heard of the one taken by the colored artist to whom you refer, Patrick Reason. I own one, but thought there was another in New England.

I thank you for sending me a copy of the Constitution of the "African Civilization Society," and the pamphlet by Benjamin Coates, which I have briefly noticed in the "Liberator" of this week. I am not prepared to state my views of this new movement at length, but I heartily wish prosperity to every benevolent effort to increase the growth of free cotton, whether in Africa, India, or elsewhere, and thus to strike a heavy blow at slavery pecuniarily. I am in hopes, however, that we are nearer the jubilee than such a movement would seem to imply. Still, let every just instrumentality be used for the eternal overthrow of slavery.

I will send a copy of the "Liberator" to your society with great pleasure. Shall it be sent to your address?

Is your mother yet living? If so give her my warmest remembrances, but as for the children who survive, please give me their names, and tell me where they are, whenever you can find leisure conveniently to do so.

Yours to break every yoke,

WM. LLOYD GARRISON.

MR. THEODORE BOURNE.

The subsequent letters show that Mr. Garrison himself was desirous to have full honor accorded to Rev. George Bourne for his "labor, sacrifices and perils," at the "earliest stages of the anti-slavery cause." The writer acknowledges an inadvertency in mentioning Rev. Geo. Bourne as the originator of the "American Anti-Slavery Society;" he was but one of the originators, and Mr. Johnson claims that Mr. Garrison was the organizer and chief originator, proof of which will be seen in the forthcoming memoir of Mr. Garrison by his son.

ROXBURY, April 14, 1869.

THEODORE BOURNE, Esq.—Dear Sir:—Although for the two last years I have been intending to write a history of the anti-slavery conflict in the United States, in accordance with an engagement made with Messrs. Ticknor & Fields, publishers, I have not as yet, owing to many hindrances, chiefly the state of my health, and absence from the country, written one sentence of it, nor made any progress in the examination of documents, etc. Nor does it now seem at all probable that I shall ever consummate a task of such difficulty, delicacy, and magnitude. But in case I shall attempt to do so, you may be assured that the early and indomitable labors of your revered father will be duly remembered and honored by me, to the fullest extent. While I must decline writing his memorial, as you wish me to do, because of my other engagements, I beg leave to suggest that it would be a filial and meritorious act for some one of his children, who know the incidents of his remarkable career so thoroughly, to prepare such a memorial, with copious extracts from the writings of your father in opposition to the nefarious act of making man the property of man.

You ask me whether I have a copy of the letter I wrote to you, in 1858, in testimony of my high appreciation of your father's labors and memory. I have none, and made none at the time. Of course you are at liberty to do with that letter whatever you may think best.

Very truly yours, WM. LLOYD GARRISON.

It will be noticed in these letters that they all breathe that spirit of devotion to a beloved preceptor, which indicates George Bourne as the guide of whom he is glad to speak as the one to whom he "is indebted for enabling him to apprehend the sinfulness of slavery under all circumstances," etc. All candid minds will say he intended to mean just what he said, in writing to that father's son, concerning his early and large indebtedness to George Bourne. Evidently he places George Bourne ahead of Mr. Lundy in the matter of "inspiring him with zeal and courage in the arduous work he undertook;" and the 1858 letter can bear no other construction. He always speaks of George Bourne as "revered," "venerated," etc. I think of no one else to whom he has applied these epithets as connected with his anti-slavery

labors. To put it plainly, he regarded George Bourne with the same feelings as those shown to himself by Garrison abolitionists.

BOSTON, Aug. 1, 1870.

DEAR SIR:—I am very much obliged to you for having taken the trouble to make a copy of a letter which I wrote to you in 1858 (and also for sending the same to me), in regard to your father's early, long-continued and uncompromising testimonies against American slavery, and my high appreciation of his character and labors.

As to the letter itself you state: "Many persons have expressed a wish to have a copy of the first page of it, at least, lithographed, and with your autograph attached. Shall I accede to their request?" Certainly. Do with the letter, in part or in whole, just according to your wishes.

When I wrote, in 1858, "We are nearer the jubilee than such a movement would seem to imply," I did not assume to write in a specially prophetic spirit, nor anticipate the Divine *modus operandi* (through Southern rebellion, disunion and civil war) of bringing slavery to an end. But I felt confident that the crisis was not far off, and that, either peaceably or forcibly, the jubilee would, ere long, be ushered in. Whether or not your venerated father shall have accorded to him the historic credit which is his due as a most courageous and indomitable anti-slavery pioneer, is comparatively of small moment, seeing that the "Lord knoweth them that are his," and that the record in well doing is in doing well. Let me thank you for appending the names of the children living, and believe me,

Very truly yours, WM. LLOYD GARRISON.
MR. THEODORE BOURNE.

AMESBURY, Mass., 1st Mo., 7, 1885.

DEAR FRIEND THEODORE BOURNE:—Thy letter vividly recalls thy brave and honored father, whose stirring words seem even now ringing in my ears. He was really one of the earliest and most earnest advocates of immediate emancipation. He knew what slavery was and hated it as the enemy of God and humanity. My letters of that early period are destroyed, but I think it probable that Elizur Wright, of Medford, Mass., or Oliver Johnson, of New York, may have letters of thy father's in their possession.

I am truly thy friend, JOHN G. WHITTIER.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller, who are cousins of John Bright.

Miss Elaine Goodale, the poet, who has been at Gen. Armstrong's Hampton (Va.) Institute for two or three years as teacher, and as editor of the Indian department of the "Southern Workman," is going to Nebraska and Dakota to study the social and educational needs and possibilities of the Indian at home.

Messrs. B. N. Upham and E. R. Partridge, of the "Youth's Companion" office, returned this week from their White Mountain tramp of 180 miles. Each gentleman carried a knapsack weighing 25 pounds, yet upon their return, Mr. Partridge was found to have held his own weight, while Mr. Upham had made a gain of five pounds.

Hon. Frederic D. Ely, member of Congress from the ninth district, was married on Monday, at his residence in Dedham, to Miss Anna Emerson, daughter of the late Lyman Emerson of Rochester, Vt. The ceremony, which was private, was performed by Rev. Arthur M. Backus, of St. Paul's church. Mr. and Mrs. Ely have gone to the White Mountains, accompanied by Mr. Ely's son and daughter.

Mrs. Helen Hunt Jackson, the authoress, better known to the public as "H. H.," died Wednesday evening, in San Francisco, of cancer of the stomach. She was born at Amherst, in 1831, and was a daughter of the late Prof. N. W. Fiske. Her first husband was Major E. B. Hunt, of the United States Engineers, and her second, Col. Jackson, of the Denver & Rio Grande R. R. Company. She was a popular writer of both prose and poetry, and her stories and poems have been widely read. Emerson thought very highly of her writings and placed her among the leading poets of the day. The late Charlotte Cushman frequently read in public "H. H.'s" "Funeral March," and those who heard her will not forget the solemnity with which she recited those stately cadences. At the time of her death she was under contract to write a series of articles for the "Century." Recently, she has been residing at Denver, Col.

LOCAL BRIEF MENTION.

The second corps of cadets were in camp at Essex this week.

The law on partridges will be off September 1, and on quail October 15.

The fall term of the Boston Conservatory of Music will begin on Sept. 14, 15 and 16.

her wide-awake sister cities are now respectfully engaged in raising funds for. The erection of a colossal equestrian statue in the Public Garden, as a companion to the Washington statue, is perhaps as good a suggestion as has been made, relative to the form and erection of our memorial.

The Boston Terra Cotta Company have just completed what is said to be the largest terra cotta frieze in America, which is to be placed on the memorial arch, now in course of construction in Hartford, in honor of the sailors and soldiers of that city, who served in the civil war. It measures 180 feet in length, and 7 feet vertically. Its sculpture, which is in full relief, presents nearly 100 full length human figures, besides which there are figures of horses, and the various paraphernalia of war on land and sea. The frieze will be placed at an elevation of 50 feet from the ground, and the figures are moulded to adapt them to the vision under these circumstances.

LITERARY NOTES.

A timely and authenticated article on the historical associations connected with Gen. Grant's burial place in Riverside Park will be published in the Magazine of American History for September.

"As it was Written," a novel in the press of Messrs. Cassell & Company, is, it is believed, destined to make no ordinary impression. The author, Sydney Luska, is a young New Yorker, and his story is one of the Jewish race. It is not a story in defence of a creed, but is simply a story told for a story's sake.

Messrs. Scribner have nearly ready two books of out-door sports. One is "Lawn-Tennis as a Game of Skill," by Lieutenant S. C. F. Peile, edited by Mr. R. C. Sears, who may be accepted as an authority, having for several years, we believe, held the American championship, and the other is a charming story of a ride through the picturesque part of England—from London to Canterbury—on a tricycle.

A subscription edition of Miss Cleveland's book, "George Elliot's Poetry and other Studies," will be issued at once. This edition will be illustrated, and will be sold exclusively by subscription. Price \$2.00. The book has had a remarkable sale; in six weeks it has run through ten editions, and there seems to be no falling off in the demand for it. It is being translated into Russian, German, French and Italian.

"Worcester's Quarto Dictionary" is the one indispensable book of reference for the library, the laboratory, the school-room, the editorial sanctum, the business office. Whatever may be the student's individual preferences in orthography, pronunciation, and other matters, his first and most important need is to know what is current and generally accepted, and this is the information which Worcester furnishes him with fulness and accuracy.

Ticknor & Fields, Fields, Osgood & Co., James R. Osgood & Co.,—now Ticknor & Co. The old-new house has come out with the announcement of some sixteen new books of the very highest grade to be expected this coming fall. A novel by W. D. Howells, one by Henry James, and one by Blanche Willis Howard, stories and sketches by Edmund Quincy and Edgar Fawcett, a chapter in American history by Gen. Hazen, two of Mr. Rolfe's admirable study-helps in English literature, and best of all, perhaps, a life of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow by the one man best fitted to write it, Rev. Samuel Longfellow—altogether an autumn campaign worthy the best days of Ticknor & Fields. May the new publishers never have reason to regret the high standard with which they are starting out.

CHAT BY THE WAY.

The great resort of the future—Isles of Sheol.

The revised saw—A fair exchange commits no robbery.

Professional swimmers have been up to their necks in business most of the season.

One of Philadelphia's schoolma'ams is named Miss Chestnut. Many schoolma'ams are chestnuts.

A fellow by the name of Gass was lately jilted by an Ohio girl. She said he was too high and turned him off.

Everybody has complained of thirst during the sultry days of the past week, but the driest thing in existence is the Cogswell fountain.

The brilliant scarlet complexions now so common about the streets are not due in all instances to conviviality, but to the fact that their owners have been spending a week, and a year's savings, at the seashore.

FINE POTTERY.

The following imports landed during the past month

| |
|--|
| Steamship Iowa, 44 packages. |
| Steamship Cephalonia, 18 packages. |
| Steamship Kansas, 91 packages. |
| Steamship Waldensian, 3 packages. |
| Steamship Boston City, 10 packages. |
| Steamship Samaria, 146 packages. |
| Steamship Venetian, 39 packages. |
| Steamship Catalonia, 32 packages. |
| Steamship Pavonia, 55 packages. |
| Bark H. C. Sibley, 12 packages, comprising the |

NEWEST AND BEST THINGS IN

Pottery, Glassware and Lamps,

To be found at original sources, and with them we have the best specimens in this line from American kilns.

Intending buyers will find an attractive stock of Dinner Sets, Breakfast, Tea Sets; I. C. Sets, Salad Sets, Bedroom Sets, Water Filters, Duplex Lamps, Parian Statuary, Over-Mantel Pieces, Vases, Bureau Sets, Garden Vases and Pedestals, rich, deep Cut Glass Pieces, Tete-a-Tete Sets, Five o'clock Tea Sets, single dozens of Rich Plates, Rich Odd Pitchers, Pot-pourri Jars, Beer Sets, A. D. Coffee Sets, Calcutta Water Coolers, Piazza Seats, Stilton Cheese Covers, Vienna Specialties, Fine Tiles, Leeds Self-Colors Pieces, etc., in short, a comprehensive exhibit of the most creditable products from Minton's, Meissen, Copeland's, Wedgwood, Doulton, Crown Derby, Ridgway's Royal Worcester, Coalport, Paris, Vienna, etc., as a whole, we dare say, equal to any to be seen on this continent, and, as this class of goods is now produced at the lowest values known for many years, our prices are in accord with the times, whether for low cost articles or the richer specimens. Inspection invited. Six floors. Wholesale and retail.

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120 Franklin Street, cor. Federal.

N. B.—Visitors will reach the Art Rooms by elevator from main floor.

FIRST CLASS DENTISTRY.

DIFFICULT FILLINGS, such as contouring or restoring lost portions and shapes of badly decayed or broken teeth, inserting artificial teeth over roots in the mouth, without plates—these, and all other operations on the mouth and teeth performed in a skillful and most satisfactory manner AT LOWEST PRICES. Special attention given to children's teeth.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICES.

Full Sets on Rubber, \$9.50; former price, \$15. Best Full Sets on Best Rubber, \$13.50; former price, \$20. Temporary Sets, \$7; former price, \$10. Partial Set \$4 and upwards. Broken Sets Repaired, \$1 and up wards.

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and all Work and Materials STRICTLY AS REPRESENTED.

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No Poor Work Allowed to Leave My Office.

Dr. Warren H. Purdy

208 Tremont Street, near Boylston, BOSTON, MASS.



287

Hyde Park Mass May 25, 1892
My dear Geneva Howard,

I am in receipt of your letter communiting the intelligence of your brother's death. I am very sorry that we are not to see you this, and particularly from such a cause.

I have your name on my program as one from whom remarks may be expected.

But when your name is reached I will read an extract from your letter, unless you may prefer to send me something in place of it.

If the circumstance should at last favor your coming your place will be open for a few minute's speech.

Yours truly

F. B. Russell

P.S.

The outside of program is not printed

Pacheco, J. P.

House of Representatives U. S.,

Washington, D. C., May 25, 1892.

357.

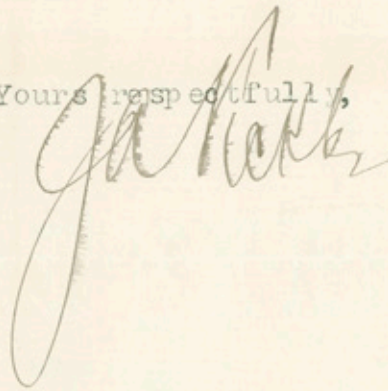
Gen. O. O. Howard,

Governor's Island, New York.

My dear sir:-

Your favor of some time since in regard to Mrs. Emily Murdock, widow of Capt. D. H. Murdock, deceased, received. Bills have been introduced in her case and one in regard to his longevity has been reported favorably by myself to the House from the Committee on War Claims. I am looking after the matter in connection with others and will do all I can for Mrs. Murdock, I assure you.

Yours respectfully,



Dear Sir,

House of Representatives

Washington, D.C.

May 22, 1862

Governor's Island, New York

...



Rev. G. B.

365

St. Louis Mo.

May, 25, 1892

Gen. O. O. Howard

Major-General W. S. St

You will no doubt be surprised when you receive this note. I would like to ask you to send me a short note with your signature attached, now dont think I am a crank, for we are thinking of getting up a sort of a historical club and we would like to have the signatures of those Generals now living who officiated in the late civil war. We are all boys under fifteen. So please an-

5 6 7 8
swer, this note. Please answer and oblige

Yours respectfully
J. Reid

2526 Hebert St.
St. Louis Mo.

Dr. H. B.

370
N.Y. May 25th / 92.

General Howard

Dear Sir:

If it is allowed
I should like to ask permission
to occasionally sketch the
marine from the shores of
Governors' Island during
the summer; the difficulties
attending such work around
the city water front
making it very unsatisfactory.

I would refer you to
any of the New York
artists, or shall be glad
to furnish you other

references -

Awaiting your
favourable consideration

I remain

Yours truly

Henry B. Sull

11 West 41st St.

New York

.....OFFICE.....
FARM, FIELD & STOCKMAN.

Chicago, May 26th 1892

Dear General

Air in Chicago will
remain a day or two. Hence to
New York stopping off at ^{Detroit} Buffalo
& Rochester. Will give probably annual
from Rochester. - Had a nice com-
fortable trip - Left Grace & the children
very well.

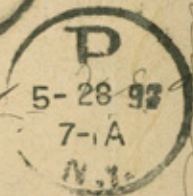
Yours
James T. Gray

316

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United States America

THIS SIDE IS FOR ADDRESS ONLY.



Genl. O. O. Howard
Governors Island
New York Harbor
N.Y.

Rankin, J. C.

360

HOWARD UNIVERSITY,

Rev. J. C. Rankin, D. D., LL. D.,
President.

J. B. Johnson,
Sec. and Treas.

Washington, D. C. May 26th 1892

My Dear Gen. Howard:

I think, I shall recom-
mend to the Board of Trustees of
the University, the Misses Whit-
comb, niece of John B. Lough,
the oldest as Matron & the second
as Teacher in Normal Depart-
ment. You know them well. I
want you to give me in writing,
what I can lay it before the
Board, your opinion of their so-

2 fcs.

Very truly,

J. Rankin.

59 W 18th St
New York City
371

May 26/92

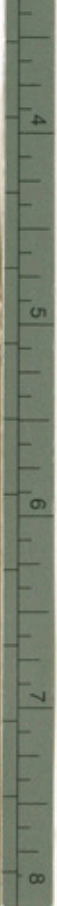
Gen. ~~Edward~~ Howard
Lovesno's Island
New York City

Dear Sir: ↗

Will you please advise me how I should go to work to get a pass to witness the examination at West Point military school this coming June

I was brought up directly in the rear of the point; am now visiting here and would like to take a run up there during the examination to visit the old place

If it is in your power to favor me with ticket for myself, wife & daughter it would be one of the greatest favors you could tender me. I am Respectfully
D. H. Schuyler



20. 11. 1892
 Dear Mr. ...
 I have the pleasure to inform you that
 your order for ... has been received and
 is being prepared for shipment. The
 goods will be ready for delivery by
 the first of next month. I enclose
 herewith a copy of the invoice for
 your reference. Should you require
 any further information, please
 do not hesitate to write to me.
 Yours faithfully,
 J. H. ...

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DOUGLAS PUTNAM, ST. PAUL.

HISTORIAN:
E. A. SUMNER, MINNEAPOLIS.

REGISTRAR:
W. H. GRANT, 194 Pleasant Ave., ST. PAUL.

St. Paul, Minn. May 26, 1892. 189

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

Dear Sir:-

Our Society has arranged to entertain General Horace Porter and Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, in St. Paul, on the evening of Tuesday, the 7th of June next.

It is expected that we will have a very enjoyable occasion in our endeavor to do honor to the President of our National Society, as well as to the President of the New York Society, and it would afford us great pleasure to have you with us at that time.

Please inform me, at your earliest convenience, whether or not we may expect to meet you as above.

Hoping that we may have that pleasure, I remain.

Yours Respectfully,

Edwin S. Chittenden

Secretary.

MINNESOTA SOCIETY

OF THE

Sons of the American Revolution.



TREASURER:
DOUGLAS PUTNAM, ST. PAUL.
HISTORIAN:
E. A. SURNER, MINNEAPOLIS.
REGISTRAR:
W. H. GRANT, 104 Pleasant Ave., ST. PAUL.

PRESIDENT:
ALBERT BOGERTON, ST. PAUL.
VICE-PRESIDENT:
GEORGE W. BRAW, MINNEAPOLIS.
SECRETARY:
L. CHITTENDEN, ST. PAUL.

Chittenden, L.

May 26, 1882

*Mr. C. O. Howard
Dear Sir*

Dear Sir:-

Our Society has arranged to entertain General
Horace Porter and Hon. Chansey M. Dewey, in St. Paul, on the eve-
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It is expected that we will have a very enjoyable
occasion in our endeavor to do honor to the President of our Nat-
ional Society, as well as to the President of the New York Society,
and it would afford us great pleasure to have you with us at that
time.

Please inform me, at your earliest convenience,
whether or not we may expect to meet you as above.
 Hoping that we may have that pleasure, I remain,

Yours Respectfully,

Chittenden, L.

Secretary.

1892-May 26, 1892 366.

My dear Genl: I read very
pleased to see your
arrival announced
in the paper, but I
see at the same time
your day and
evening are very
much occupied -
I have just

And that we may have the
pleasure of seeing you, I am
very sincerely yours
Wm Grant Rice

Genl W. A. Howard

Frederick

1416-154

4
5
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8
returned from the
West and am visiting
my mother for a
few weeks before
returning to Chicago
and would enjoy
seeing you very
much if only for
a few moments -
It would also
my mother -

Be all best to Grace from
your host - R. L. W. And
wish you would subscribe to the
Review for some of those
moments during the day or evening -
Hoping you are very well