

two dollars and a half
regretting only that
I had no opportunity
of returning it in
person. We very
much desire to send
our love to you, if
that be not too
strong a term and.

I remain,

Very sincerely
Ella Durand.

June 16, 1892

448 Monroe Avenue
~~84 SOUTH FITZHUUGH STREET.~~

My dear General Howard,
You have no
idea how great was
our disappointment
when we reached the
Hotel about nine thirty
this morning and
found you had gone
by an earlier train.
Miss King is going to
remain over Sunday

and we are delighted.
Of course you heard
of our conflagration
here last night which
detained us from the
banquet, another
cause for disappoint-
ment. We have enjoy-
ed the past two days
so much and hope
we may meet again
before long. My Sister
Mary says it will

~~the~~ something for her get over the
grievance of not seeing you at
the station. We have invited

"The Army of the Potomac" to come
to Rockville in "94. and General
Perry has accepted. I want to

thank you for helping us out
spectacularly when we were with-
out money and I wish you the

June 16
Porter 6/16/92

I leave tonight for Chicago - Can
certain I can get the transportation for
you from Ch. to Buffalo - and I will
show you a sketch & settle on the plan
the window at Leeds - I think I
am from Kelly Ho. of Porter which
I please you! Do come there as
soon as possible. We must see one another
soon now Rowland has gone - I want very
formally to see you as often as possible - Affectionately
C. H. Townsend

Hope to see you -
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Prohibition Park, Staten Island, N. Y. June 16th, 1892.

Major Gen. O. O. Howard.,

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If you would prefer another subject, please let us know.
I would like, and so would we all, very much to have you present.
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Dr. Deems will be one of the speakers.

Yours as ever,

B. F. Funk

June 22d

National Prohibition Park Company.
Office of C. L. HASKELL, Superintendent.
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FORT RICHMOND
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June 18th,

Prohibition Park, Staten Island, N. Y.

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Yours as ever,

C. L. Haskell

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Vergant Hann June 17th

My dear Son - I wrote you
from Washington - to your
address at Leeds Maine
I hope a peace and rest
will come to you from
your trip there.

I find us going to
Berlin. it was well I
had not set my heart
on going West. The care
is to come up very soon

at Whittier meets the 21 - so you a week
later. It seems so fortunate to me to go
aboard - I am going to visit - Cousin
Lizzie Sunday - at the Camp - Rochester
Lane house. I heard that - I hope to also write some
this is to wish you from passage and
to be careful this but I expect of your
self - with love & best wishes - Love
to Annie & Henry. Love from your father
J. H. D.

could for many years have said I
should be here - so I am going again - I
think a week or two - 27th &
am very certain of this I am certain, I am
going to visit you in July & come
& see you, that you may see my little
house - and I hope that the house is well
& in as good a state - and as well as
back - I just to show that house and
you together - I believe has been formerly

the house Mrs. Jackson - I should not
you have seen her -

It is cool and delightful here - I hope
that the house is in as good a state -

I hope you will have a good day

If you had been going straight home
I should have had doubtless very well - as

I could have been sure & returning to
the 27th & 28th - and I should have been to see my
brother if only for a day - I think I have been

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Sincerely yours,

Robert A. McFadden.

General O. O. Howard.

P.S. You may chose any Monday between October 7th, 1892, and May 1st, 1893. R.A.MCF.

Robert A. McFarland
Secretary in Charge
Central Building
200 Fifth Street

Brooklyn
Young Men's Christian Association

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Lisbon N.D.

Gen C. C. Howard

June 17th / 89

Washington D.C.

Dear General,

I would like to ask you if there is any publication of your writing containing a history of the Army of the Potomac. I was a member of 64th Reg, N.Y. Vols. Was with you at Fair Oaks, also with my regiment up to the battle of Gettysburg at which place I was severely wounded. I would like to get an exact account of the battle of the ^{peninsula} Potomac. If you will kindly give me the information I will be greatly obliged.

Yours Really
W. W. Moore

Moore, W.W.

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MEMORIAL DAY COMMITTEE.

Brooklyn, June 18th 1892.

Major General
O. O. Howard

Governors Island, N.Y.

Dear Sir,

I am instructed by the above
named committee to convey to you their
appreciation of your kindness in having
sent, at their request, a detail of
regular infantry to form a firing
party at the tomb of Gen. Grant
on Memorial Day.

Yours fraternally
Henry M. Calvert
Chairman

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John H. Thompson

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1926 Main Apt
Scranton Pa. June 18, 1892

Gen. O. O. Howard
Governors Island N.Y.

Dear Gen. & Conrade,
We
are to have a G.A.R. Day
at the Wyoming Camp
Ground near the Wyoming
Valley Aug. 20, 1892
We would like to have
give us your lecture
on Gen. Grant. Please
let me know as soon as
possible if you can
come and what will
be the expence to us

over

over and above your
traveling expenses

Hoping
to receive a favorable
reply I remain
Your friend & comrade
in F. C. G.

Rev. M. D. Fuller
Chairman of the Committee
for C. A. R. Day

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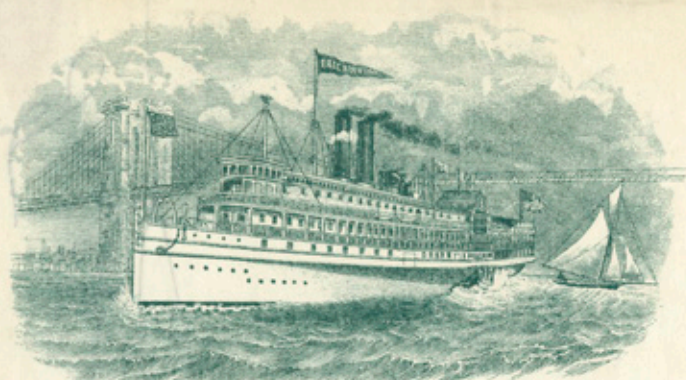
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Gen'l O. O. Howard,
Governors Island,
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Dear Sir;—

Acknowledging your favor of 14th instant with accompanying key.

It gives me pleasure to enclose herewith \$2.00 in redemption of stateroom not used by you on the Plymouth June 14th, en route to New York.

Yours truly,

A. G. P. A.

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Yours truly,

Wm. I. O. O. Howland

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Taylor



Fair Oaks.
Glencoe, Illinois.

June 6/18/92

Dear Brother:

I am in
hopes to see you here
before you will be back
to N. Y. But the su-
Cloud is from a poor
old man - a friend and
helper of our dear friend
Rev. E. P. Smith. He
was with Mr. Smith in
the Christian Commission
& I knew him at that
time - You will see that
he is sick and I fear
is in want and it would

Edward C. H.
New York for some time
which he had sent him
for investment. If you
could through some con-
tributor have made in your
up, it might lead to
the recovery of something
either directly or through
the Edward Church, the
attorney -
It is a case of charity
to a deserving old gentle-
man - now over 70 years
of age -
Affectionately
Yours
Edw. C. H.

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Miss Oakes.
Glasgow, Ill. 1892.

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Dear Mother:
I am in
taken to see you here
before you will be back
to N. Y. Don't the
Glasgow is from a few
other men - a friend of
help of our dear friend
Rev. E. P. Smith. He
was with Mr. Smith in
the Anti-Slavery
+ I have been so that
them - for we see that
in a book and I fear
is in fact and it would

I am that this man in
New York has some funds
which he had sent him
for investment. If you
could through some com-
petent person make inquir-
ry, it might lead to
the recovery of something
either directly or through
Mr. Edward Blitch, the
attorney -

It is a son of Charity
+ to a deserving old gentle-
man - now some 75 or 76
years of age I judge -

Affectionately
C. H. Howard
P.S. I preached home today -

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June 20th, 1892

My dear Sir:--

I thank you most heartily for giving us Monday evening October 10th, 1892. As you request, this date shall not be final, and if you find it more convenient to transfer it to another, it will be satisfactory to us.

I am sorry to say that we are unable to do more than offer you a liberal allowance for your expenses in coming over here. Our finances are in such a shape that we cannot do more than this, much as we would like to do it. I might add that some of the gentlemen who are to give these Life Work Talks come from a long distance without any other compensation than their expenses, and we should not feel justified in asking this service of our friends were it not that so much can be done by them for the young men of this city.

Sincerely yours,

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Major General O. O. Howard.

Barnesville, Ohio
June 20. 1892.

Dear General. 427.

You have not forgotten that you are to be at-Epworth's Park Bethesda, Ohio Aug. 13.

We desire to have a picture of you to use in our forthcoming paper. Can you send us, or cause to be sent, an electrolyser, or cut-off yourself at an early date? Sincerely,

L. E. Manchester

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Maj. Gen. O. O. Howard
Hd Qrs Dept. of the East
Governors Island
New York.



Beck. J. S.

ma lettre, je la remets au géant qui est le
génie de la frégate, puis je me jette dans une
voiture ouverte du tram-way, je remonte jusqu'à
l'extrémité nord du Parc Central, je plonge
dans ce parc avec un livre: dans ses ombrages
je lis, et cherche^{rai} à penser: et quand le soir
s'en va, je redescendrai à pied vers mon
logis. Et j'espère que Dieu me laissera
tomber en partage, un peu de cette grande
provision de plaisir et de joie qui se con-
somme tous les jours sur la terre.

Ayez-vous la jusqu'ici. Merci; et que
Dieu vous ait en sa sainte garde.

Votre tout dévoué

J. S. Beck,

New York, 20 Juin 1892. 395

Mon cher général,

Il n'y a positivement rien de plus humiliant
que d'offenser un homme quand on a voulu
lui dire quelque chose de flatteur. Cependant j'ai
vu des personnes de beaucoup de tact faire cela;
je ne serais pas étonné si cela était arrivé une ou
deux fois à M. de Talleyrand-Périgord, et cela
m'est arrivé à moi-même tout-à-l'heure. Le cas
est sans importance, mais il m'en a rappelé un
autre qui m'a beaucoup mortifié il y a bien,
bien des années.

Je faisais la classe de seconde dans une
grande institution privée; la classe de troi-
sième était faite par un Monsieur d'environ
soixante ans, qui s'appelait M. le vicomte
de la Haize. J'avais sur lui l'avantage
d'être A.M., il avait sur moi l'avantage d'être
gentilhomme et poète. Il était poète de
légendes sacrées et fabricant de pièces de
circonstances, odes à Henri V, odes sur la mort
du Duc d'Orléans, odes sur la fortune de

Napoléon III. Nous autres jeunes professeurs
vous magnions beaucoup trop de lui, mais en
secret, comme bien vous pensez. Son vers était élégant,
toujours correct, et par-dessus tout, harmonieux: ja-
mais accordéon, entre les plus habiles mains, ne rendit
des sons plus mélodieux que le vicomte n'en tirait
de sa lyre. Une de ses plus belles légendes était La
Rosière de Salenci. Salenci est un village, près
de Noyon, et chaque année l'évêque de cette dernière
ville couronnait de roses la plus vertueuse des
frâiches bergères et paysannes de Salenci. La
légende était jolie, et j'en savais plusieurs passages
par cœur. Un jour que le principal nous avait
tous invités à dîner, le vicomte la récita, et la
récita admirablement. Je retins, pour certains
passages, toutes les accentuations, ondulations,
interruptions, etc., de l'auteur, et l'ayant rencontré
le lendemain je lui récitai un de ces passages,
les premiers vers du poème, je n'ai pas oublié
ces vers, les voici

Par un beau jour de Mai, sans nuage,
Le soleil éclairait de ses doux rayons

De Salenci le gracieux village,
Ses bois charmants, ses fertiles vallons.
Du haut de la colline une foule innombrable
Est accourue à la ~~solennité~~ solennité,
Qui de Noyon le prélat vénérable
Doit couronner la vierge irréprochable,
Dont aucun souffle impur n'a terni ^{la} pureté.

Il y a dans ces vers de l'harmonie, en
veux-tu, en voilà. Cette harmonie avait subjugué
ma mémoire et m'avait été impossible de cesser de
les répéter, comme on répète, sans le vouloir, un air de
musique. Ma récitation reproduisait, comme un
véritable phonographe, toutes les inflexions du
vicomte. Mais mon espoir était de lui faire plaisir.
Ah bien oui! Il se mit dans une colère furieuse,
avec gestes violents, paroles saccadées, incohérentes,
violentes! Protestations, explications, excuses,
humilité (j'avais vingt-cinq ans), rien n'y fit.
Jamais nos relations antérieures ne furent entiè-
rement rétablies.

Et maintenant, Seigneur, ayant
écrit ces balivernes d'une de mes meilleures
écritures, je vais dans le bas de la ville avec

Howard H. G.



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Farmington Me.
June 20, 1892.

Genl. O. O. Howard:-

My dear brother:-

I found a paper which I think will be of interest to you, and which I will enclose -

I find my mother very feeble, but comfortable -

It is difficult to decide whether it is my duty to stay with her or go to Providence, if indeed the place

is still open to me - I wrote
Mr. Jones, after I got here,
but have had no reply -
I think it very strange he
does not write.

As Ella has written I will
not say any more to night -
only that I am waiting for
the bills for Ludo - I suppose
they will come thro' you, instead
of Mr. Lothrop.

Ella was benefitted by her
week in Ludo, and greatly
enjoyed being with her uncles.

As soon as I know what I
am to do, I will write again.
Most affectionately
Helen G. H. -

Howard, Ella.

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Farmington, Me.
June 20, 1892.

Dear Uncle Otis -

The mystery of that money which I found in my dress pocket, remains unsolved. However, my suspicions are of a certain kind Uncle who lives on Governor's Island, and it is he whom I am going to thank. I do thank him ever and ever so much. He is constantly doing little acts of kindnesses for me. I have al-

ways loved him, but lately
the love has increased, and kept
on increasing. Since Papa
has gone I have looked upon
him — not as taking Papa's
place — no one can ever do
that —, but as occupying the
place next to my Papa.

David left this morning
for Lewiston. It seems long-
some without him, for he has
been so kind to me, and he
and I had just begun to know
each other. We have never lived
together very much. He has been
in Denver, ^{and} I have been at
home.

Mamma is nicely.
I think Grandma has failed

considerably since I was here
last summer. She has great
difficulty in talking.

Mamma is expecting
a letter every day from Mr.
Jones, the head manager of
the Friend's School at Providence.
That will decide whether we
shall go to Providence or not.

Yesterday we all went
to church. On the evening
Roulie and I sang in a
chorus choir of young people
they have at the evening service.

I have other letters to
write, so I must close.

With a great deal of love, I
am your affectionate niece

Ella,



Howard University,

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

J. B. Johnson,
Sec. and Treas.

Washington, D. C., June 20th, 1892

Maj. Gen. O.O. Howard
Governor's Island,
N.Y.

Dear General:-

The enclosed printed letter to the Executive Committee about which you inquire, is a copy of the one sent to the Committee complaining of the action of the Board of Trustees in electing to a Professorship in the University, Mr. C.C. Cook, a son of one of the Trustees.

Mr. Cook is a graduate of the Scientific Department of Cornell University, and has never taught school.

President Rankin recommended to the Board one of our former graduates who has done excellent work in the Ministry for the past 4 years.

The complaint of the Alumni is against the action of the Board in electing one who has had no experience, while one of the University graduates with experience is cast aside, in addition to the fact of having been recommended by the President for the place.

You will notice that the Alumni request the privilege of

To the Faculty

GENTLEMEN:

We have a man of age—without
silly, wholly un-
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HOWARD UNIVERSITY.

JUNE 2ND, 1892.

To the Executive Committee of Howard University :

GENTLEMEN—

We have just learned that a young man of scarcely twenty-two years of age—without any experience in teaching, never a student in this University, wholly unknown to the Faculty, and, as far as we can learn, with no especial fitness for the work of the chair to which he has been called—his specialty lying in entirely different lines,—has been elected permanently to the chair of English Literature, Rhetoric, Logic, History and Elocution, as Professor.

He was preferred to a man of maturer years and wider experience, who has taken his first two degrees in Arts at this University, and has earned the degree of B. D. at one of the leading Seminaries; this man was deemed worthy by his denomination (Methodist) to be called to a chair in one of her best Colleges in the Southwest, and has been chosen as Assistant Professor of Greek and Hebrew in the Theological Department. His powers of imparting knowledge have been tested and proved both in the pulpit and the teacher's chair; he has the full confidence of the Faculties of the University as to his scholarly attainments and high moral principle, and bears letters of specific recommendation from some of the best scholars of America.

The College Alumni of the University request the privilege of putting on the records of the Trustees our kind but earnest and sincere remonstrance against this selection for the following reasons :

1. The Professor-Elect is not the best man for the place on account of his age, inexperience and lack of special preparation along the lines which his chair involves.

2. With the same age, inexperience and want of special fitness, we do not believe that he would be acceptable, in like capacity, to any other College in America of the same rank as Howard University.

3. He is not a graduate of Howard University—we explain our position : We applaud the choice of any man of approved fitness, experience and reputation from whatever school he may come; but other things equal, and specially as appears in this case, the weight of advantage being on the side of the Howard man, we believe that an alumnus of this institution ought to be preferred. We would not have our Alma Mater overcrowded with graduates of any one school—a variety of method which different institutions adopt being in our view a decided advantage—but on consulting the catalogue, we find that out of eighteen teachers regularly employed in the academic work of the University only four are graduates from it.

4. We believe that this choice will have an unwholesome effect upon the students of the College Department: leading them to think that the mere act of graduation and recommendation from some other institution will enhance their preferment, and thus create a tendency to depreciate the work of the University.

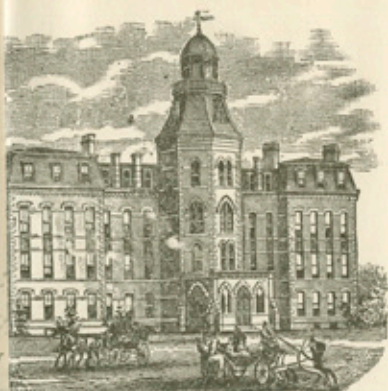
We have submitted this remonstrance in a kind yet candid spirit, and would eliminate every personal element. We are prompted only by our interest in the welfare of the University, and what we conceive to be our duty to our Alma Mater.

We respectfully request that these facts be presented to the Board, and that said appointment be reconsidered.

Signed, JAS. S. DYKES,

ACT. SECRETARY,

By order of the College Alumni Association.



Howard University,

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

J. B. Johnson,
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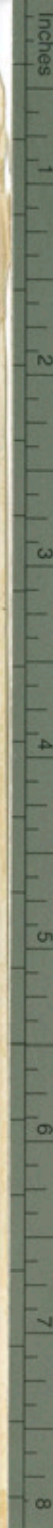
These circulars have been scattered far and wide. I return this to you, thinking that perhaps you may attend the January meeting of the Board, and might want to read it over again.

Yours very truly

J. B. Johnson

Secretary &c.

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If I am mistaken
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L. L. L.

Personal

Headquarters First Regiment U. S. Artillery,

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Fort Hamilton New York Harbor,

June 20th 1892.

My Dear General Howard,

A few days ago,
I made an official
application for the return
to this post of Major John
Egan. Besides the reason
assigned in my letter,
which an earnest one,
I have others, which
I did not wish to
place on record - I
am very hard up
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Last few days I
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membering the promise
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or three years ago.
So far he has not
given me occasion
to take positive action
but I fear it is
only a question
of time - and I
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and leaving him

in command - My fears
may be groundless
but they are fears -
and I think it
my duty to provide
against them by
asking to have my
Major back again.

Very Respectfully.
Yours.

Wm. A. Douglass
Col 1st Regt

Excuse the liberty
I take in writing
a personal note