The Cadets
of the
New York Military Academy
Cornwall-on-Hudson,
invite you to be present at their
Commencement Exercises,
at one o'clock,
June fourteenth.
My Dear Sir:

If you can send me to one of your personal friends in New York I may consult it would expedite our canvass.

It would not matter whether they were personally ready to give any thing or not, since they may put me in the way.
to reach others.

Mary Tung

W. H. Lincoln

Sent to O. O. Howard

Governor, Island W. I.
New York, June 7, 1893

Gen. O.O. Howard

Dear Sir,

Would you please give me a pass for two to visit Governor's Island on Saturday, May 10, 1893, and by so doing you will greatly oblige.

Yours truly,

Charles Libman

180 E. 11 St.
City
Dear Samuel Howard,

The following are the most salient facts and advantages in the Contract for
the Surviving Lands of the State of Florida.

I. There are about 30,000 acres of which about 22,000 are located in solid blocks of from 2,000 to 7,000 acres
near the Suwannee River, the Gulf of Mexico, in the vicinity of Cedar Key or Harbor, most of the balance
is located at Lakes Joseph, Mambo, and St. Andrew's near the mouth of R.K. in Orange - Volusia Co.

In the Central Eastern part of the much frequented
by tourists.

II. The greater portion of all the acreage is Hammock
and Timberland, Cedar, Yellow Pine, Oak, etc.,
which can be developed by a small amount of
work. The price demanded is for the land and
timber. The wood is more than the current
price, and forest products are worth
more than the current price.

Farming is not excluded after the
forest products are harvested.

III. Good Phosphate Deposits areknown to exist above
the lands mentioned and much of it is in the phosphate
belt and with little expense good phosphate mines
could be located. These are nearly all the land is high
and dry in the warm season and for winter farmland.
in settling and agriculture.

IV. Absolute security as to title is afforded as the State of Fla. gives same to purchasers which is important to investors as many titles in all the Southern States are cloudy or entangled requiring expensive and careful full researches and corrections.

V. The price for all being $1 per acre under my contract up to the 30th of June 1873 and from that $1.25 will until 30th Dec. 93 and the present selling price of the State being from $1.25 to $7 per acre averaging about $3.25 in whole acreage a difference of $56,000 in favor of Contract 4 years cash in 7 years, hence the bonus of $10,000 and $6 interest in the profit of a resale or development would leave a handsome primary profit on the purchase without development or natural increase in values, without development which must come from year to year, for timber and goofy farming.

Land taxes on unimproved land being nominal and even to State prices which would amount to above profit primary price is much lower than it used to be generally. Therefore purchasers would receive first and best selection of State lands at the lowest possible price at the start. Cheapskates, safety with permanency certain large profits combined on the investment of their

Capital
Irish Family
June 7, 1873
DEAR GENERAL HOWARD:

The following are the most salient facts and advantages in the contract for the Seminary Lands of the State of Florida:

I. There are about 30,000 acres, of which about 22,000 are located in solid blocks of from 2400 to 7000 acres near railroad, Suwanee River and the Gulf of Mexico in the vicinity of Cedar Keys Harbor, most of the balance is located at Lakes Jessup, Monroe, and St. Johns River, near a net of Railroads, in Orange, and Volusia Counties, in the Central Eastern part of Florida much frequented by tourists.

II. The greater portion of all the acreage is hummocky and timber land, Cedar, Yellow Pine, Oak, &c., which ought to pay, if cut five or six times over the price demanded for the land, and the land thus freed of forests would be worth five or six times as much as much the cost price for settlement and farming, to say nothing of the prospective advance in all Florida Land, through increasing population and tourist travel, year after year.

III. Good phosphate deposits are known to exist in some of the lands mentioned, and most of it is in the Phosphate Belt and with very little expense good phosphate mines could be located therein. Nearly all the land is high and dry in the rainy season, an important factor in settling and agriculture.

IV. Absolute security as to titles is assured, as the State of Florida gives same to purchasers, which is important to investors, as many titles in all the Southern States are cloudy or entangled, requiring expensive and careful searches and corrections.

V. The price for all being $1.00 per acre under my contract up to the 30th of June 1893, and from then $1.25, ditto until 30th December 1893, and the present selling price of the State being from $1.25 to $7.00 per acre, averaging about $3.25, in whole acreage, a difference of $66,000 in favor of contract appears on its face, hence the bonus of $10,000 cash and 1/6 at
Dear General Howard:

The following are the most salient facts and conclusions in the contract for the Seminole Peace:

I. 
Located in Santa Fe, New Mexico, the site of the Peace Band. The Peace Band is located at the junction of the river and the railway. The Peace Band is a part of the railroad system and provides a regular service to the community.

II. 
The greater portion of all the acreage is included in a large tract of land. This tract includes all the land that has been reserved for the Peace Band. The tract is approximately 50,000 acres and includes all the land that has been reserved for the Peace Band.

III. 
Good prospects apparently are known to exist at some of the places mentioned. Many of the Peace Band are mining men and are engaged in mining activities. The Peace Band is located near a number of mineral deposits, and there is great interest in the mining industry.

IV. 
Applicants are required to submit a statement of the steps taken to secure approval of the contract. The Peace Band is under the control of the federal government and is subject to regulations. The Peace Band is under the control of the state government and is subject to regulations. The Peace Band is under the control of the Peace Band. The Peace Band is under the control of the Peace Band.

The price for all land and improvements on the Peace Band is $0.00 per acre, with a deposit of $1,000. The contract is subject to the approval of the Peace Band. The contract is subject to the approval of the Peace Band. The contract is subject to the approval of the Peace Band. The contract is subject to the approval of the Peace Band.
profit of a re-sale or development would leave a handsome primary profit on the purchase, without development or natural increase in values, without development which must come from year to year, for timber and good farming land, taxes on unimproved land being very small and even the State prices which would show the above profit, prima facie, is much lower than it used to be formerly; therefore purchasers would receive the first and best selections of State lands at the lowest possible price at the start. Cheapness, safety with reasonable certain large profits combined in the investment of their capital.
H. A. Fischer,
Wheaton College.

Wheaton, Ill., June 7, 1895

Dear O. O. Howard,
   My dear sir,

Last winter you kindly consented to write a letter for me to use in my work as financial agent in New York City. You asked me to write to you from Boston, but I found that I could not return to New York City before coming home, and so did not send for the letter.

Since then I have several times wished I had such a letter, and if you are still willing to write it I shall value it. Enclosing circular shows what some of our thinkers of the College, and also what use we may possibly wish to make of your plan when we print the Circular, similar to the one you spoke.

Yours fraternally,

H. A. Fischer
678

Fisher

[Redacted text]

Jan 27, 93

Reply Jan 29, 93

[Handwritten text]

[signature]

[Additional handwritten notes]
My dear Gen. Howard:

We have closed the year, on the whole, very successfully: 572 students and 77 graduates. The elegant group you sent in my absence, has been appropriately placed in the Pres. room. It will finally go to the new chapel: which the Trustees have voted to build. The sum of $12,000 in hand for it. Do you promise to help us, in the matter of receipts?

Why could not have a Howard, as long as the other brothers: C. O., C. R., O. R. D. or perhaps, ...
me to Mrs. Howard. She woman of much ex.
cellent judgment. By the way, when you last
letter came, my wife maliciously said, "Why
does not he ask your wife?" What means me
there?

She is going to spend a few days
at "High Cotton," Sarasota. If I had any
chance at it, I should be glad to report.
She did not select a partner; a fee, 7 to
7. Anne is the man, I want to see him.
Our sponsor, American friend, need him, though
they do not want him. He is a man of great
and sincere, not easily influenced. Ken, Ken,
JUNE 8, 1898

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

Dear Sir,

I beg to
thank you most sincerely for your letter of recommendation which I shall ever
appreciate. Write
great respect, I am

679

Very sincerely yours,

H. W. Kim

Jnec. 8, 93
June 8, 1893.

My Friend

Maj. Gen. O.C. Howard
Governors Island
N.York City

Dear Sir:

I was in Capt. Barrett's Company, E. 72 N.York Vol. 3rd Exehior or Dick's Brigade. Went at the age of 18, ten. Gen. Dick's thought a great deal of Capt.
Barrett. I served with the Gen. all through the Peninsula Campaign and was wounded three times so I was unable to be at Gettysburg. Was discharged July 30-'63. My wife's father was captured at Gettysburg and starved to death in Libby's prison. I see in the call to give transportation to Gettysburg July 12th to all actual participants in the battle. Will General I work hard every day from 5 or 6 A.M. till 8 or 9 P.M. on my farm and my wife.
Works harder if anything and I'd like to go to Gettysburg and take her. Thought I would ask you if I could take your pass that I had on the Great Shore to Buffalo and come down to New York City and get transportation from there to Gettysburg and come back the same way. Perhaps Gen. Dickles would give me transportation from there (New York City) I have 40 acres of land a good many stumps left. Have a good cow — three Clover hay growing fine — some winter wheat.
Planted lots of corn. One about $1000. Col. Jefferson Parker, formerly of your Command lost his wife a few months ago. The Col. is either 60 or 70 years, as tall as an arrow. Speaks very kindly and friendly of you. Think he was not in Gettysburg.

Yours truly

Geo. S. Forrence

Gowanda,

Catt. Co.

N.Y.

P.S. Perhaps if you might kindly refer this to the Gen. you might like to have.

NY. City

[Note: The last line is not clearly legible due to aging and damage of the paper.]
New York, June 8, 1893
57 E. 61st St.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

My dear Sir,

On my return from Newport, I ordered the books, of which I spoke, to be sent to you. I trust they come safely to hand. I also send you herewith the enlotype on Gen. Taylor & Dunn added to its two bits of "ancient history," which I do not expect you to read, but merely to get rid of, should better.

prophet?

If you made great
pleasure to meet you last
week for the first time.

that in company with my

"New Bedford Boy" I dear
old friend, to Scotland.

May God bless you at all
your wishes together with him
and all his.

Most truly yours

Paul Prestige
Hartford Life and Annuity Insurance Company,
Hartford, Conn. June 8th 1893

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

My dear Sir,

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your communication of the 17th June and to say in reply that all you can reasonably be expected to say in answer to Mr. Patterson's letter (which is herewith returned to you) is that you have carried insurance with this Company since 1880 and if you think so that the connection has been satisfactory.

In mentioning the names of the most prominent policy holders to agents it is not intended that they shall be annoyed with letters asking for their opinion of the Company and we regret that Mr. Patterson has intruded upon your time.

Mr. Patterson's statement to you respecting your participation in the benefits to arise from a Completed Safety Fund is a fair prophecy of the future.

Very respectfully,

[Signature]

Mr. Patterson's letter to Gen. O. O. Howard enclosed.
June 8th, 1873

My dear Sir,

Will you kindly sign and return the enclosed notice by return mail, as I desire to commence publication at once, and so greatly oblige.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

80 Broadway.
Washburn U. S.
June 8, 1893.

Notes and June 9, 1893.
44 West 35th St.
June 8th, 1893

Dear General,

The enclosed art to
Gen. Taylor is every way so very
valuable that you ought to
have it to keep & I give it to
you. But, if you have seen it
already, I now have a copy yet.
Then, in that case & in that only,
please bring this copy with
you, when (as you said)
"you" (I other I hope) would
take foot-luck, on Sunday
next, with

Most Cordially Yours,

Francis W. Upsham.
June 8th, 1893

St. George's Memorial House, 207 East 16th St., N.Y.

You on Friday Tuesday at 9 o'clock.

With many thanks for your kindness.
Believe me
My thanks & yours,

Theodore Wedgwood
At St. George's Church

St. George's Church

June 8th, 1893

G. O. O. Howard
Governor Island

My dear Sir,

Thank you very much for your reply to my note, which I left the other day as I fancied to find you.

Shall look for
The Honeysuckles

NEW CANAAN, CONN.,

JUNE 8, 1893.

DEAR GEN. HOWARD:—

I REGRET VERY MUCH NOT SEEING YOU WHEN YOU CALLED, AND I FEAR I WILL NOT BE ABLE TO MEET YOU THIS WEEK. I HAVE TO GO TO THE CITY TO-MORROW, 'FRIDAY', TO OFFICIATE AT A FUNERAL, AND AFTERWARDS GO TO THE GRAVE AT WOODLAWN, WHICH WILL TAKE THE WHOLE OF THE AFTERNOON, AND ON SATURDAY MORNING I GO TO ITHACA TO PREACH AT CORNELL THE NEXT DAY. AFTER THAT AGAIN, I GO TO R. I. TO MEET
SOME ENGAGEMENTS THERE. I AM SORRY
THAT IT IS SO, BUT SO IT IS.
BELIEVE ME, VERY SINCERELY YOURS,

Hand it Grad

GEN. O. O. HOWARD,
GOVERNOR'S ISLAND,
NEW YORK CITY.
Cincinnati, 8, June 8, 93.

Sir,

About a year ago, I sent you the Commercial Register of the 9th of June, 1893, where I claimed that I captured Mr. Speaker Crisp and stored Sherman's Army on the March to the Sea, and you wrote, answering me, enclosed you found a little story which might interest you. I would like to hear from you. I remain,

Yours Truly,

Louis Walker

South Post, 8th of 13th, 93.

Edw. V.
SUPPRESSED.

A Story of the Great Civil War.

Romance and Tragedy Woven Around It.

The First Edition Was Bought Up Entirely.

And, Together With the Plates, Was Destroyed.

But One Copy of It Was Preserved.

And From This a New Edition Is Being Printed.

A new sphere—The Story of the War.

A view of theIllustration that once was so much admired. It was formerly used in a book and has since been reprinted in a few copies. The story that has never been told is now told.

How the story was told and who told it.

The story was told to a boy by a woman.

The woman was the mother of the boy and she told him the story out of her heart.

The story was told to several hundred boys and girls and it became popular.

The story was told to several hundred thousands of boys and girls and it became popular.

The story was told to several hundred millions of boys and girls and it became popular.

The story was told to several billion humans and it became popular.

The story was told to several trillion humans and it became popular.

The story was told to several quadrillion humans and it became popular.

The story was told to several septillion humans and it became popular.

The story was told to several octillion humans and it became popular.

The story was told to several nonillion humans and it became popular.

The story was told to several decillion humans and it became popular.

The story was told to several undecillion humans and it became popular.

The story was told to several duodecillion humans and it became popular.

The story was told to several tredecillion humans and it became popular.

The story was told to several quattuordecillion humans and it became popular.

The story was told to several quindecillion humans and it became popular.

The story was told to several sexdecillion humans and it became popular.

The story was told to several septendecillion humans and it became popular.

The story was told to several octodecillion humans and it became popular.

The story was told to several novemdecillion humans and it became popular.

The story was told to several vigintillion humans and it became popular.

The story was told to several trigintillion humans and it became popular.

The story was told to several quinquagintillion humans and it became popular.

The story was told to several centillion humans and it became popular.

The story was told to several dimentional beings and it became popular.

The story was told to several onedimensional beings and it became popular.

The story was told to several twodimensional beings and it became popular.

The story was told to several threedimensional beings and it became popular.

The story was told to several fourdimensional beings and it became popular.

The story was told to several fivedimensional beings and it became popular.

The story was told to several sixdimensional beings and it became popular.

The story was told to several sevensdimensional beings and it became popular.

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The story was told to several tenidimensional beings and it became popular.

The story was told to several elevenidimensional beings and it became popular.

The story was told to several twelvidimensional beings and it became popular.

The story was told to several thirteendidimensional beings and it became popular.

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