

Gen. A. A. Howard:

My dear Sir:

I am a Methodist-preacher, and at present the Presiding Elder of the Brooklyn District of the New York East Conference. I desire to consult you regarding a young man in whom I am deeply interested, and whose friends think he ought to enlist in the army. If I come to Grovemore Isl., will it be possible for me to see you at some hour Thursday or Friday of next week?

A personal interview of 10 minutes would enable me to state a case that I hesitate to write about, and to get the needed advice.

Yours Most Truly
Chas. S. Wing

Jan. 19. 1893.

30 HANSON PLACE
BROOKLYN, N.Y.

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My dear Mr. H. H. Hanson
I am a
Methodist - Presbyterian, and
the Presiding Elder of the District
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you regarding a young man in
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mother. And if it is
possible to let me have
a word of encouragement
let me have it by return
mail, and oblige,

Mrs. M. B. Platts.

340 Boston St., New Haven
Ct.

Jan. 17, 1893
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Gen. O. O. Howard, -
Dear Sir: -

I wrote to
you Monday the 15th and
the next day received a letter
from my son, Manfred saying
that he was going to leave
Plattsburgh Monday night 15th
but did not know where
he was going but said he
would let me know as
soon as he found out.

I haven't heard a word
from him since and got

my uneasy because I did
not hear and was afraid
that something might
have happened. Mrs. Hatch
telegraphed to Plattsburgh
yesterday to find out where
he was taken to and receive
an answer that he went
to David's Island. I in-
tended to come down there
today but being very stormy
and feeling miserable
thought I would write to
you instead. And unless
I have some word of
encouragement from you
or from some other source
I shall come down Monday.
It seems that I must
have the and that the

poor boy must be released.
I pray God that those
who have rule and au-
thority over this matter
will take it into consid-
eration that this poor
boy was only a thoughtless
child when he enlisted.
And it seems to me
that it would be
very cruel and unjust
for him to be punished.
I hope and pray and
it seems to me that
it must be so, that
this poor boy will be
pardoned for this
freak. Please pray
and plead for him
and his ~~shaken~~ hearted

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MALDEN, MASS., Jan. 19 1894

My Dear Sir:-

Your communication of the 10th. is at hand. The full Committee will meet on Saturday evening of this week to talk the matter over, and I will let you know at once their decision.

I am Yours very truly,

F. L. Starrett

General Secretary

J. M. L.
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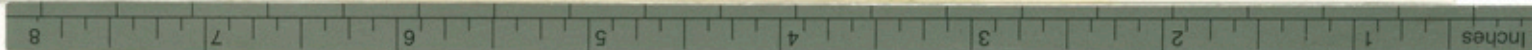
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F. L. Starratt

General Secretary



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check received and sent
to Mr. S. Howard

Receipt acknowledged

January 19, 1894.

TARRYTOWN-ON-HUDSON.

My dear General:

I have been
away from home
more or less during
this week so the
enclosed check is
sent to you at
a somewhat late
date. With it goes
the best wishes of

those whose gift it
represents. I only
wish it were a
larger sum.

Sincerely,
G. A. Wentworth

National Temperance Society

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58 READE STREET, NEW YORK, January 19th, 1894.

Major General O. O. Howard,
Governor's Island, N. Y.
My dear General:-

I congratulate you on your speech last evening. I think it was a Meeting that will do a great deal of good to the Cause and to our Society. I shall have a full shorthand account of it in the next "Advocate."

When do you sail for Florida? I did not get the date last evening.

We are talking of an "Educational" conference to be held some time the last of February, perhaps Saturday afternoon, inviting the teachers of the Schools of New York City and the Board of Education, together with the friends, of educating in Public Schools and the Sabbath Schools, and have some one prepare to present a paper and followed by discussion, if you can be here to preside on such occasion. Would like to consult with you about it but want to get the thought before you before you leave for the South.

Please let me know what day you sail, and when you will return, and we will govern ourselves accordingly.

Yours very truly,

J. N. Stearns
cc to

National Temperance Society

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Pekskill Jan 19th 1874
 H. L. Grant A. D. C.

Dear Sir,
 Your containing reply of
 Gen. Edward Bowen invitation
 for a meeting is duly
 received. Please say to Gen.
 Howard for us that the
 time mentioned and the terms
 agreed are beyond us. Our
 meetings have usually been
 held Sabbath evenings and
 no fees have been charged
 for attendance. We would
 much not to have the General
 address our people. We are
 very confident he would do
 them much good. We intend
 the General to visit us on a

Sabbath evening. Please ask
him if he cannot yet
arrange to come over. His
old friend Rev. Wm. Patterson
would be delighted to make
him very comfortable at
home.

Yours truly
Living E. White

Rev. ⁶³ A. B. Howard was a frequent
and welcome visitor at our house,
and I am sure no one could
be more interested in Mr Kelllogg
than your lamented brother who at
one time preached from the same
pulpit, to the good old-fashioned
people. Trusting you will pardon
this intrusion. Believe me
With high regard,

Very truly,

Harriette G. Pennell.

11. Pheasant St.
Hennepin Co. }
Minneapolis

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11. Pheasant St.

Hennepin Co. Minn. Jan 20. /89.

Genl. C. C. Howard.

Dear Sir:

Your
kindness will, I think, pardon me
for troubling you to read this:

I am trying to obtain a little
assistance from friends for Rev.
Elijah Kelllogg who for fifty
years has been the faithful pastor
of the people of Hennepin Co.

He is now an old man, still
preaching. The salary he receives
is exceedingly small, and - some
the annual "Donation party" of
the country neighborhood - is all
his dependence for support.

His house is mortgaged, and
I am hoping to obtain a sum
sufficient to pay the interest on
mortgage, and thus relieve him of
anxiety. I have recd. from Bro.
James H. Goodhue, ten dollars,
and a like sum from another
graduate of Bowdoin, as also a

smaller amount from a lady.
Every little helps, and I have
thought possibly you might like
to help swell the amount. I have
traced to know that such assistance
would be of real service, and deeply
appreciated by Mr Kellogg. It
is a sad reflection that one whose
life has been spent in self denial,
and in work for the good of others
should in old age be left without
means for necessities.

I think you will remember
me as the eldest daughter of Chas
J. Fennell, of Amesbury, your brother

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New York.

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Your article on "Young Men in the Public Service" just received. It is in good order and satisfactory in all respects. I fear that some of our newspapers patrons may drop out the statistics but that is for them to see to. The article will appear in the newspapers of Saturday, March 3rd.

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Yours sincerely,

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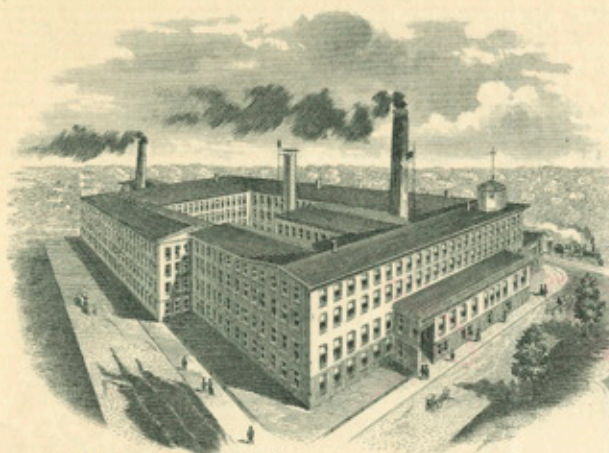
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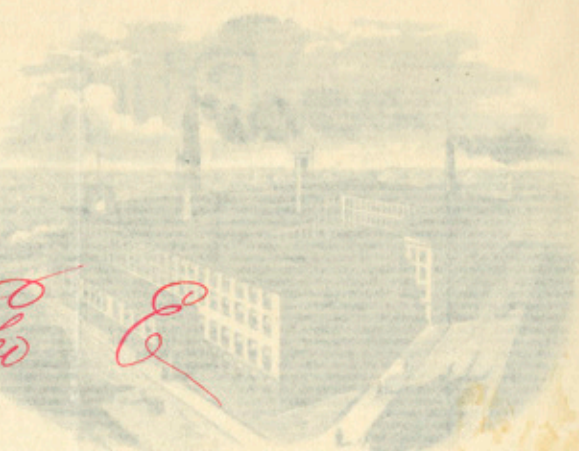
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By W. L. Keith.

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Yours very truly,

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Dear C. C. Howard

My dear Brother;

We are very desirous
of having you come
in and see and give a
talk to the children in
the House of Industry now
numbering over four hundred

Could you make
it convenient to come to
our service - one week
from to - ~~monday~~ (Sunday
afternoon) 28th inst. ?

We have a service

every Sunday afternoon — as
you will perceive by the
enclosed order of service —
and which service is largely
attended by many visitors
— some of them coming
from the different hotels
— being, ^{guests} ~~visitors~~, and business
men in the city and
the Sub — from different
parts of the Land

If you cannot
spend the entire hour
with us from 3.30 until
4.30 — come in about
4 in time to give the
talk. We want the
children to see and hear
you. I

am aware my dear
brother that you are a
very busy man

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I and in great demand
especially on the Sabbath,
— but I do hope you
will be able to respond
to our invitation

I have been the
Pastor of a Cong Church
for about 30 years — and
last Sep gave my very
charge — to be associated
with my long tried
friend Mr Barnard
in this grand work among
the children.

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present at the opening
of your Mission on
Christie st. last Monday
evening and was there
again on Thursday
giving our friends

"John" a helping hand
The Holy Spirit was
present in power.

I intend to go there
quite frequently
hoping to receive
a favorable reply con-
cerning the 28th inst
I remain my dear
brother

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Faithfully yours
Wm James

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Wm. James
Superintendent

Reply sent by Special Agent notifying Rev
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of the stringency of the times just now.

He wants to get a young man into the United States Army. One he knew at Antioch years ago and who has come to this country and found this pastor. He wants to get something to do, and the Rev. Mr. Fillian thinks he would make a good soldier, and asked me if I knew of any way he could get in the army. I told him I would write you and see if there was any opportunity to enlist him or if there were any objections to his obtaining a position as soldier in the U.S. Army.

He is twenty-four years old, said to be healthy, good weight and was one year in the Turkish army.

Will you have the kindness to advise me whether it would be possible for him to get in the army, and if so, where he would have to go to enlist and when. Mr. Fillian says he is very intelligent and bright and thinks that if he had an opportunity he would prove himself worthy of a better position than a mere soldier.

I presume you do not know me by name, but I have met you a number of times and you know me by sight. You will remember me by one thing, you were present at a Loyal Legion dinner when I recited the Sleeping Sentinel. I would be pleased to hear from you by return

/over/

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mail, for Mr. Fillian says he is too poor to keep this young man much longer and he finds it impossible to get ~~have~~ anything to do on account of the stringency of the times just now.

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Reply sent by Secretariat giving instructions.
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