

Brooklyn Sept. 28th 1894

Genl O. O. Howard

Dear Sir -

Mrs. Dixon came to me
bringing an endorsement of her
character and position from
one that I felt confident would
not send her to me, unless she
knew her to be worthy -

But so many come to me
on similar errands - bringing
satisfactory letters from persons

that I know to be reliable - that
I cannot now recall who it was
that introduced Mrs. Dixon -
I regret that I am unable to
send you a more satisfactory
reference -
With great respect for you
and yours - and believe me
your husband has my
most sincere regards.
Mrs. Henry West Parker
28 years 17 " 21 years 21 "

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Brooklyn Apr. 28-1872
 Gen. O. O. Johnson
 Dear Sir -
 Mrs. Dixon came to me
 bringing an endorsement of her
 character and position from
 one that I felt confident would
 not bear her down, unless she
 knew her to be worthy.
 But to many came to me
 on similar occasions. bringing
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that I know to be reliable - that
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 that endorsed Mrs. Dixon -

I regret that I am not able to
 send you a more satisfactory
 answer -

With great respect for you
 personally - and because my
 husband loved you

I am very sincerely yours.
 Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher

"The Plymouth" 71 Orange St.

W. D. W. MILLER.

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67 WALL STREET,

NEW YORK, Sept. 28th, 189

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

My Dear General:-

I enclose circular which explains itself. My young folks will be only too delighted if you go along. Cant you see your way clear to do so. Dont forget that you owe us a Sunday some time in Fall. Would like to have you come the early part f November or October if more convanient for you.

Yours very sincerely,

W. D. W. Miller
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I should like something from you this year for our Youths' Department. I am getting up my prospectus now. I want to have in it good patriotic stuff specially for boys and girls, little tales of bravery and sacrifice, possibly incidents of bravery in war time. I have no doubt you have come across many a striking anecdote of courage that has nothing to do with battles and bloodshed. I want something drawn from your own recollections, personal knowledge, if possible.

Very truly yours,

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John W. Dewey,
Corresponding Secretary.

Chadron Neb.

Sept. 28th 1894.

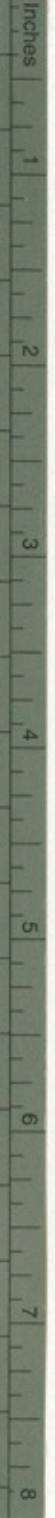
To

Major Gen. O. O. Howard U. S. Army
Commanding the Dept of the East,
Ser.

As, civil Counsel for Chaplain
M. N. Plummer, who was tried at Ft.
Ryburn Neb. by a Gen. Court
Martial which closed Sept 7th 1894,
I take the liberty of Writing you in
his behalf.

Chaplain Plummer spoke of you
as the one who gave him inspiration
to aspire to a higher things, in life,
and a speech you delivered at Gladensburg
Md, years ago, when dedicating a
Church and school ^{for} the use of his
people,

He also, said that you commanded
this, the Dept. of the Platte, July
1885, when he was ordered to this



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Memorandum of the
18th Nov 1888

To the Hon. Secy of the
Colonial Office

Dear Sir,
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 14th inst.

relative to the proposed
amendment of the
Colonial Office

and in reply to inform you that the same has been forwarded to the
proper authorities for their consideration.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours faithfully,
J. H. P.

Enclosed are the papers relating to the proposed amendment of the
Colonial Office

Sept, and that he reported to you at
Omaha Neb, on or about July 24th 1885;

I am satisfied from what I saw
during his trial and know of Chaplain
Plummer, that he should be given
a chance in his case Washington
and not be rail-roaded out of the
service, on such evidence as was
produced in court, against him,

May I ask that you interest
yourself in his behalf; Let them
put him on the retired list; he is
broken in health, from service
during the late war, in the Navy
and in the Army,

He is a self made man, from
slavery to an honorable position and
should be encouraged,

I know Chaplain Plummer will
appreciate any effort you may
make in ^{or} for him,

You are known to be a friend of

✓

this poor down trodden race of
people, who recently came out of bondage
I therefore urge upon your assistance
in his behalf,

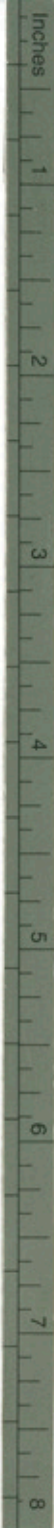
The Chaplain has put in
an application to be retired and I think
the Authorities ought to grant it to
him, in consequence of service in
war and in peace,

C. Dana, Secy
Attorney at law,
Chadron Neb.



The poor man's condition is of
great importance and it is
the duty of the government
to provide for the poor
and to protect the rights of the
poor. The government should
provide for the poor and
protect the rights of the poor.

I. Jones, Esq.
Attorney at Law
Chicago, Ill.



I am glad you are going to
visit Grace - It will be good
for her and for you too. I trust.
The children are busy in
School - They frequently speak
of the pleasant weeks they spent
at your home. It did them
good.

With love to your wife &
to Frank if with you
Affly your sister
Selen -

Yarmington, Me.

Sept. 28, 1894.

My dear brother:-

I beg your pardon
for not writing to you before
about the monument - I do
not think I quite realized
that you were going to have
it done immediately, though
Ella told me about it when
she first came home -

I do not understand whether
the selection is made; but I
want to assure you that
whatever you think best, I
shall be satisfied with.

I have been afraid you
might decide upon a low

priced one to accommodate my
purse, and so get one not
satisfactory to your family.
You know it can be handsome
and plain as well as cheap
& plain. I want one satisfac-
tory to yourself and family &
I shall surely be satisfied -
I had thought of just the
name, with date of birth,
Oct 17, 1834, and date of
death, Jan. 25, 1892. The
verse - which was a favorite of
Rowland's after he engaged in
Peace work - "Blessed are the
peace makers, for they shall
be called the children of God."
Suggested itself to my mind and
seemed to me appropriate.
Perhaps it is too long - if
so or if you have any other

objection to it, please substitute
something else - Frank may
have some preference.

I hope to send you a check
for half as soon as it is
done or if you know how
much it will be, I will
send it immediately.

You have been so kindly in-
terested in us all that you
will be glad to know that
mother has ^{had} come to her a
third of \$100,000. It is no
comfort to her as she is entire-
ly ignorant of it, but we are
glad to feel assured that she
can have all that will add
in any way, to her happiness.

Mother grows more feeble and
helpless every day - Just now
she has a severe cough -

FORT WORTH AND DENVER CITY RAILWAY,

No. 1 BROADWAY.

G. M. DODGE, ~~1892~~ PRESIDENT.

New York, Sept 29 94

My Dear General

Thank you very much

for the note you were good enough
to send me at last moment
but I was out of town & could not go -
but I have been to my daughter
& replied to her they just returned
from Europe -
over

Very
Sincerely
G. M. Dodge

The Car will be looked over
to Depart by 1 P.M. and we
will take our lunch aboard
Car. Check your trunks on
this side to Council Bluffs
Local Depart. Return and
En Route 1 P.M. -

Yours,
J. M. D.

I love this place very
much. I am getting
stronger every day in
every way. Mr. Moody
was over here the last
three days and gave us
some nice talks. I hope
to see you up here ^{some time}
Dear General. I thought
I would send you the measure-
ment of me if you get any
clothes for me. I am about
20 years of age. Well my
pants would be as follows
The legs $\frac{3}{4}$ of yd. round
my body 30 inches. Sleeves
of my coat 20 inches
long. I am very thankful
for your kindness to me.

Mt. Hermon,
Mass. ✓

Sept. 29/94

My dear General Howard
I received your kind
letter last week with
the dollar in it. I was
so glad to get that, because
I needed it very bad. It
just came in time when
I needed it. And I want
to thank you for your
kindness to me. I am
so glad that God has
given me so many
kind friends. Oh; I do

wish that I had a home
to go to in summer.
I have lots of friends ~~there~~^{here}
in school. I am so glad
that I have such good friends
that I have here at school.
I am going to hold it
out no matter ~~what~~ comes.
I want to get through ~~this~~^{this}
school, and I hope the
Lord will open up the way
for me to go to college.
I want to be a shining
light in the world to
help others. I want to
help some dear boys.
I know that if I was
not converted, I would
be in the streets of

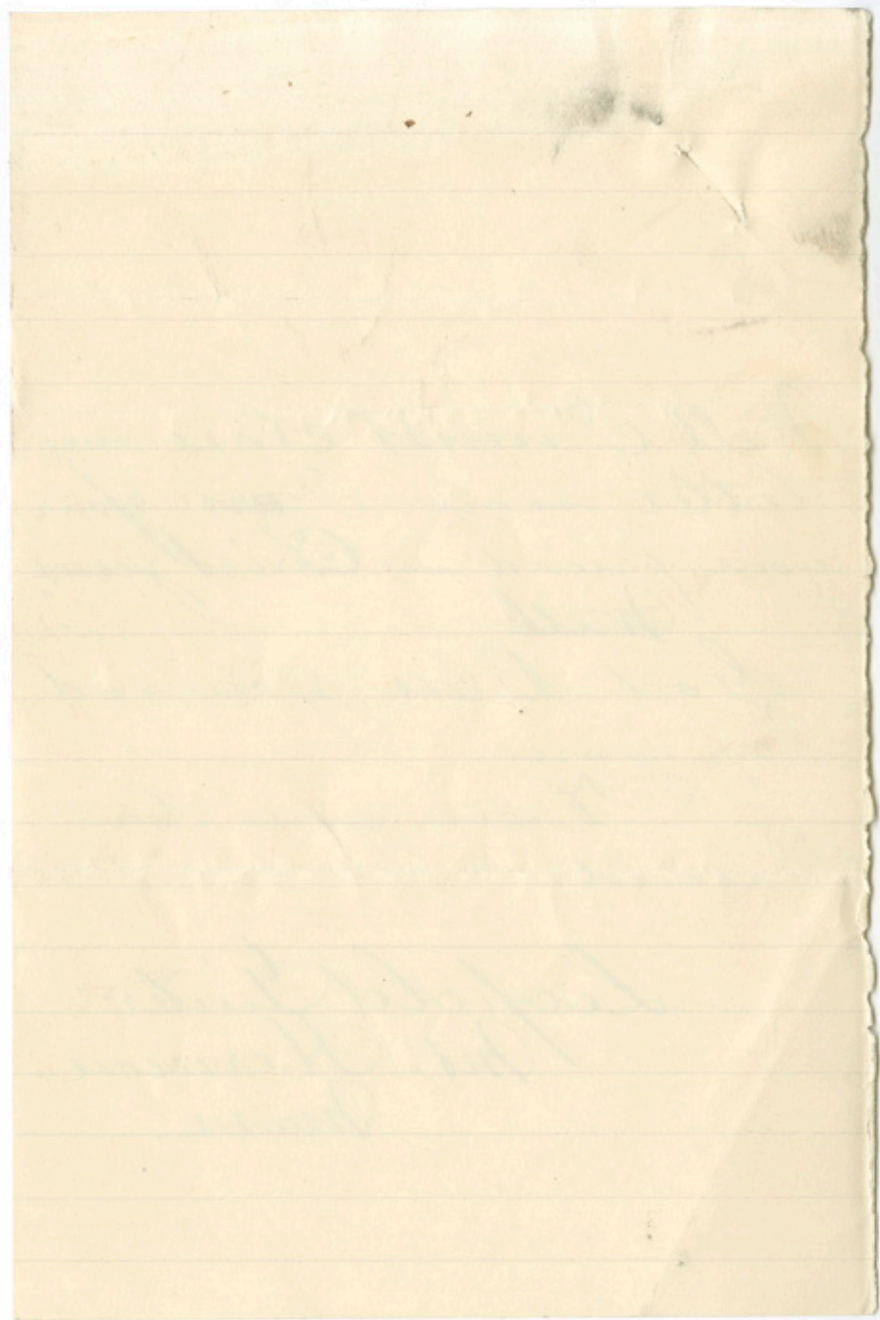
Chicago, a wreck. And
I do praise the Lord for
his goodness to me in
bringing me here. And
so when I get out of
here I want to help
others. I have my trials
here at school, but the Lord
will help me out of them.
This is an awful trial
that I have now, no
clothes for winter and with
out money. But I am
praying that the Lord may
help me out of it. I am
getting along very nicely
in my lessons, and I
love the teachers and
all the boys.

Well I must close my
letter now, I am your
your friend in Christ Jesus.

With
God Bless you and
keep you.

From your dear
Friend.

Leopold Ginter
Mt. Hermon.
Mass.





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171 HIGH STREET.

Brooklyn, N. Y., Sep. 29 1894.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

My Dear Sir:-

The arrangements for the meeting at the Academy of Music are nearly completed. Mayor Schieren has consented to be present. We are counting on you to preside and deliver a short speech as arranged the day I saw you. The date is Nov. 5th, Monday. We to pay you \$25.00. The hour of opening to be sharp 8 o'clock.

I write this so that everything may be fully understood.

Sincerely,

N. H. Gillette

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Brooklyn, N.Y., May 25, 1914.

My dear Mr. [Name obscured]:

I have just received your letter of the 20th inst. regarding the matter of the [Name obscured] and am glad to hear that you are interested in the subject. I am sorry that I cannot give you a more definite answer at this time, but I am sure that you will understand my position.

Sincerely,
[Signature]

N.Y. Sept 30 - 94

Genl. O.O. Howard.

Governors Island N.Y.

My dear General

I want to thank
you again for the kind
assistance you gave me in
securing a position. I went
on the staff of the "Herald"
yesterday. They are very pleasant
and I think I shall like
them all. I trust I shall
ever warrant the confidence

11/11/00 - 01

Dear Mr. [illegible]
[illegible]

My dear [illegible]

I am so [illegible]

you again for the [illegible]

consequence you give me in
concerning a problem. I [illegible]

in the [illegible] of the [illegible]

Yesterday. They are very [illegible]

and I think I shall like

them all. I trust I shall

the [illegible] the [illegible]

you placed in me. Present
my compliments to your
wife + daughter.

Gratfully Yours,

Mamie Campbell

N Y Herald

your glasses are not broken
my compliments to your
wife + daughter.

Very truly yours,
Mamma Parker

M. Parker

Sept 30

1894

Gen Howard

Dear Sir I have been
informed that my son
William O Walker is under
the punishment of carrying
a Ball and chain Be kind
enough to tell me if this is
so and what was his offence
does it warrant so severe a
punishment Please give this
your attention and very much

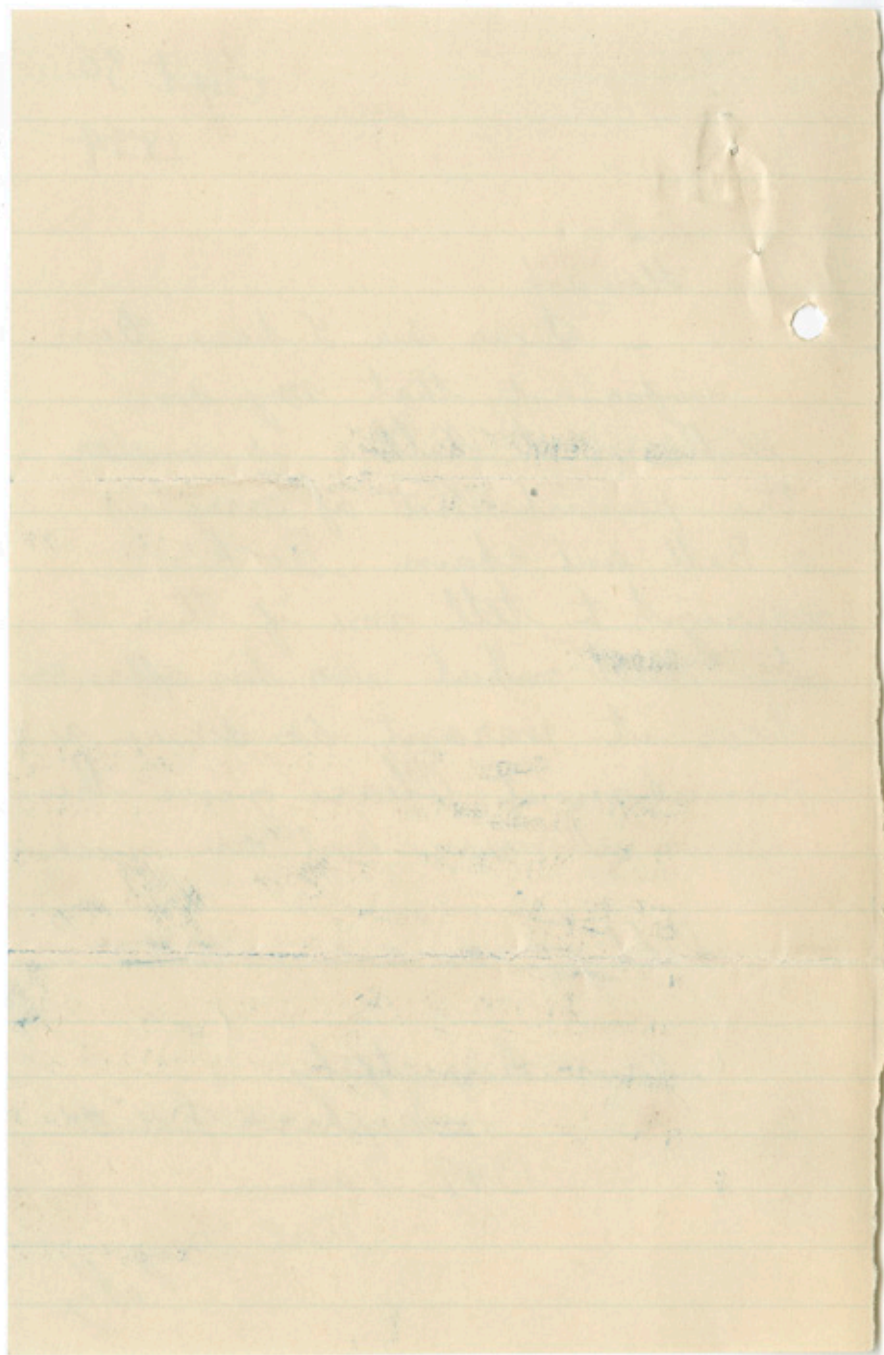
Oblige an anxious Mother

Yours Respectfully

Sapphire DeWitt

1349 7 Avenue

West Troy N.Y.



all the Senators &
members from the
North West. all from
Virginia & a number
from several other States
I suppose you are
supporting Col. E. Mason
A most natural &
proper thing for
you to do. He is a noble
man, a fine soldier
& he has been faith-
ful & loyal to you.
If there is any chance
for him, you should
support him.
I do not know what
political support
he has, & I do not
think he can have
much from his
own State, for
so far as I know;

Vancouver Barracks Wash
Sep. 30th 1854

Genl. O. O. Howard

My Dear General
I have just seen
Mrs Gray for the first time
since her return from
the Sea Coast. She tells
me, that you were
kind enough to send
me a message, that
you were now willing
to do what you could
to secure my selection
as a Brig. Genl. I did
not see Mrs Gray all
summer & this must
explain my apparent

neglect in not thanking
you before for so kind
an expression of sym-
pathy.

I am not quite sure
that your daughter
understood you. While
you gave me a very
flattering letter, you
told me at the same
time that you were
pledged to some one
else. Your message
as given to me, might
be construed to mean
that you are now at
liberty to advocate my
cause in a more
prominent way. I
will be glad to know
that this is so, while

grateful for what you have
already done.

This is the situation
with me. I have about
fifteen Senators or as many
more M.C.s supporting
my claims & the
recommendations of
very many people
of superior influence.
Most of the Department
commanders were
pledged to other aspirants
before I became a
candidate. A number
of them write friendly
letters & most will
support me later
or or very so.

I have the greater
part of the Ohio
obligation in Congress.

that is divided between
 Mr. Verrill & myself.
 Mr. Bliss has the
 War Department
 support except from
 or five friends of
 mine.

Shafter now depends on
 the backing of Mr. Burke
 Cochrane of Lansing.

Don. McDickinson his former
 backer is now for me.

Candidly I think Mr.
 Bliss will get the first
 vacancy, but I wish to
 make the best showing
 I can, that I may
 have the better chance
 for the second or
 third which Cleveland
 will have to fill.

But you may rest
 assured I will be grateful
 for any thing you can
 do in my behalf.

I know General, that I
 am only an emergency
 man. There are hundreds
 of men who will do as
 well in ordinary times.

But I know I have
 the resource to meet
 even grave complica-
 tions.

I remain as Ever
 Sincerely Yours
 Wm. D. D. D. D.
 Thomas M. McKim