For: Letters mentioning OOTH losing his arm and his consequent health, see— Hubbard Papers, mid 1862 correspondence
ILLUSTRATION OF A PARTICIPATING

20 Payment Life Option Policy

AGE, 35. AMOUNT, $10,000.

CONSIDERATION: $342.50 to be annually paid by
the Insured for Twenty Years only.

BENEFIT IN EVENT OF DEATH: $1,000 imme-
diately payable upon the presentation of satisfactory proofs
of death.

BENEFIT IN CASE OF LAPSE: One of the follow-
ing settlements endorsed upon the Policy, and definitely estab-
lished by the Company:

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Note: At any time after three years, while this Policy is in full
force, upon satisfactory assignment, the Company will loan up to the
limit shown by this cash value.

T. S. PECK, Gen'l Agt.,
152 College St., Burlington, Vt.
C. Robb Smith -
Sherman monument -

Robert McElhiney O.M.
Barth Attack -

Three Chaos Island

Robert McElhiney
Mayor of the Marine

It is a legacy
C. P. B. White
Pres. of Valley of Three Lakes

A. P. Hoare
Omro, Wis -

[ca. Aug 20, 1898]
If I thank God that I have lived to see this day" were the words of Major General C. O. Howard, before the Congregational Club at St. Louis last night.

Gen. Howard's address recited the horrors of the Spanish- American War. Reviewing the events of the last year and coming to
that sympathy and help are now rendered in a way that will give the island a permanent relief.

Some men cry out that the Cubans are uneducated. We have been educating them for years. They have had the benefits of instruction all along our coast, from Key West to the Rio Grande. Many of the young men who are with Long today have been scientifically educated in our polytechnic institutions. Our senators tell us that the Cuban people who have any means have carefully educated their people's children.
"I am told by the present he said: "If I have read of many a case of intervention, but I have never known one more thoroughly needed or more completely righteous than the one proposed in Cuba. The French intervened to help our fathers in their struggle. The cause was just, and for a principle, a great principle—the principle of human rights on which we have thrived. The Cuban patriots have done as well as our fathers. They have resisted much longer—they have shown their faith by their works, and they deserve the sympathy and help of this Republic, and
of good fame to
met them fester monsters like men amongst men, but
it recalls their forefathers’ saws?

(1) "The good old rule, the simple plan,

"That day may take who has the force,

"And day may keep who can."

(6) "Man clothed in a little bit of authority,

"Plays such tricks before high heaven,

"As make the very angels weep."

Shakespeare.

(8) "Why his man do will or power

To make his fellows monson?"

"And every time bring full proof

That man was made to monson.”

Danae.

See anywhere you look on this City of Power."
+ Ira Ayer - Custom House N.Y.
+ Geo. W. Brick - 2 Queen Place
+ B. F. Blair - 32 Liberty St. N.Y.
+ J. L. Baker - 633 Broadway N.Y.
+ And. D. Baird - 100 Nassau St.
+ Isaac H. Cary - 196 Fulton St.
+ Willin McDowald - 39 Gold St. N.Y.
+ Wm. H. Miller - 18 Bridge St. Brooklyn
+ Chas. A. Moore - 85/9 Liberty St. N.Y.
+ B. F. Parsons - 17 Hudson St. N.Y.
+ Noah Pettitto - 213 Montague St.
+ A. C. Tate - Water Regt. Municipal Bldg.
Brookside M.Y. 180

Re: Issue - 10000 shares of 10 shares at £1 par value of the

Bros. Ltd. - This is for the

J.A. Kimbell - 16 July 1945

[Handwritten text, difficult to read]
Mission Agua

760. Agua Caliente

Warren's Ranch
San Diego Co.
Cal.

Flora Oakes

August 16, 1887
For the deeds and the bills of this it is to have to be drawn before
General Johnson's Victory

In the summer of 1765, the
northern colonies raised a body of
about five thousand men, who were
intended to take Crown Point, a fort
fifteen miles south of Ticonderoga.

General Johnson, who commanded
these troops, marched them to Lake
George, where he encamped to
wait for letters to tranship the men
down the lake.

While he lay in that situation
a body of French forces under
Baron Dieskau, assured by
South Bay, with a view to attack
and seize the camp at the postage,
now called Fort Edward.
understanding that the place was defended by cannon, and that General Schuyler's camp was destitute of large guns, the Baron attempted his plan and attacked General Schuyler's troops. The French were repulsed with the loss of several hundred men.

The map belongs to Generals Hon. Robert Moneston, whose only daughter gave it to me.

Gen. Moneston led the expedition against 4 Points from Scotia, accompanied with Winslow in 1756.

Moneston held the command at Locust after Wolfe sold the ancient town, when Gen. Sullivan arrived.

The Baron Engraved & Painted by Tho. Sandford Boston, New England April 1756.

It is a first map colored and dedicated to Lord Stirling's History - It is about 29 inches by 36 inches, as is called a map and probably an act.
ed some money, as I always do; but it does not come in fast enough to meet the demands. And now, my dear brother, I implore you to aid us all you can in this good work. You have been here, you know something of our struggles and the greatness of the work.

Franklin Academy is the first in this State, and it was pushed out upon the frontier, where it is most needed; and will give a chance for hundreds of young people to secure an education, who would have grown up in ignorance without it. It brings an oppor-
to meet the demands. And now, my dear president, I implore you to

and me if you can in the book work. You have seen here, you

Franklin Academy is the first in the State, and it is now

out about the country, where it is most needed; and will give a

courage for hundreds of young people to become an education and

would have grown up in Training without it. It is truly an able-

We are now erecting a new building 60 by 80, 4 stories, which will hold over 50 students. A solid foundation which required 60 cords of stone has been built and paid for and about 100,000 feet of lumber are now on the ground. On this we owe $1000 and it will take nearly $2000 more to finish this new building, which will not only accommodate students, but will bring in an income. The rent of the rooms, and the tuition of the additional number, will add
will more over 50 students. A staff (consisting of) with...
Goodall Dicken Co. state that steamer will arrive at 2 P. M. from Vancouver to moor <11th wet> at 7 or 8 A.M., but may not arrive until 10 A.M.

Order for ambulance given to morrow 12th wet, about 8 o'clock.
HEADQUARTERS SECOND BRIGADE,
National Guard of California.
Camp Bartlett
Healdsburg, July 7, 1887

Parole
Howard

Countersign
Gettysburg

By command.
J. L. Whitehurst
Whitehurst
943 S 13 Mission A

Letter enclosed to
Mr. McCoy - 232
Dulles St.
Letters from Robt.
J. H. Elk, dated
Denver, Colo., Sept. 7th.

Letter sent to
Mr. A. H. Chisholm
Pastor 1st Cong. Church, Omaha
Sept. 16th.
Chas W. Hill
Pastor Cons. Church
San Jose, Cal.
Want him to lecture for benefit of church.
List of "Visitors" of the Government Hospital for the Insane.

William Swanton
Wm. Kelly
George T. Gideon
Joseph Henry
Joseph H. Barnes
Phineas J. Horowitz
Walter J. Co.
Henry D. Costle
Oliver O. Howard
Ch Jan 16/73 $1000

R H Slout as AG
Transfer of funds
Paid March 31/73.

Endorsed

R H Slout
C H Lord
H F Clapham & Co
Central Nat'l Bank
New York

Statement May 3/1/73
Office Indian Agent,

NEZ PERCE INDIANS,

Lapwai, Idaho Territory, 187

Wissome Kohat-hintol
Mr. Gautas Hush-hush-haich haich
Mr. Jhumuy Kohat Nama
Eml. Hwan Him ku rim
Co. Wood Hah-ewa-ewa-kim
Woff already cut
Neg Peace Indians.

Nov. 1876
Santo 20 A.M. July 26/72

Pay 1 Mo 57987. $2,000.

To Nathaniel Pope
Paid Rep 14/72

End Nathaniel Pope
Check Brown &
10th Check &
Northern Check
O. O. Howard L. L. D.
President of Howard University
Washington D. C.
Rooms of Brooklyn Young Men's Christian Association,
80 & 82 Fulton Avenue, corner Gallatin Place,
Brooklyn, N.Y., Feb. 8th, 1870.

Major Gen. O. O. Howard

To INTERNATIONAL LECTURE BUREAU, Jr.

To Commission on the following Lectures:

Manchester, N. H., " 22.
Newark, N. J., " 28th.
Woburn, Mass., " 26th.
New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 12th.
Boston, Mass., " 29th.

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James Bradforth
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Harry White
S. Williams
J. H. Wilson
W. Wilson
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C. W. Field
J. D. Gilmer
J. B. Gordon
Wade Hampton
Hardee
Robert Hatton
R. A. Hobet
D. W. Hill
Benj. Huger
H. R. Jackson
B. R. Johnson
J. E. Johnston
Stewart Jackson
A. S. Johnston
The? Jordan
J. E. Kemper
A. R. Lawson
R. E. Lee

W. T. F. Lee
Rufus Darlington
Magruder
D. H. Mann
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Albert Pike
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Leonidas Polk
Baldy Smith
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D.T. Parker's Sermons on Revivals
Scripture Biological Dictionary
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Life Samuel Row
Beecher's Sermons
G.C. Cash, Divine Government
Owen's Sermons
Romeyn's Sermons
*Miscellaneous*
List of Books sent to Rev. Roland Howard for Maj. Gen. K. Howard
Barnes' Notes 11 Vols. (Cham Vols.?)
Notes on the Testament (C. J. Chapman, A.M.)
Life of Faith. (Nehem)
The Value of the Soul. (Beale)
Becher's Lectures to Young Men.
Congress of Nations.
Smith's Key to Revelation
Robinson's Scripture Characters 4 Vols
Becher's Plea for the West.
Pleasant's War of 4000 Years
Eastman's Epistle to Philippians
D. D. Tho's Bible Companion
Joel Parker's Sermons on Revivals
J. Burchard's Sermons
Miller's "Coming of Christ"
J. H. Thomas' Abrahamic Covenant
J. D. James' Cautions Inquiries
Lectures on Muriusalsin
Matthew's Influence of the Bible
Tribute to the Memory of the Pilgrims (J. D. Haines)
Agains Christian Sabbath.
I love you one dollar.

This is a debt to you of one dollar.

I owe God for all things.

My debts embrace life, health, family, friends, property, and all things that I possess.

Obedience, love, worship, purity of heart.
Mrs. L. Lamb offers to found the 2. of Oct.,
with as 0. of they will not cut. Ask for
the 2, please. You in the Library. This book
of No. was consecrated one year for the, Council
of Lady W. as well. The glory of the New
winding will send to take clergy to turn
of this gentleman and the same Please at his
already. December 1817.
O.O.4.

Headquarters Eleventh Corps,
Official Business.

Col. John W. Gilmer

Leds

Marie
Give me a pen picture
Columbia P. B. A.
or entered it to outline
your draft now there.
To Mr. Matthew

William

Dear Mr. Matthew

I am enclosing a check

Sincerely,

Mrs. William

300
Neal G. Blaine
Buena Vista, Oregon
( send answers to telegram )
Year I.

Beware Water Gusher.

Send someone to investigate.
Mrs. C. H. Howard,
Glenco, near Chicago,
Illinois.

[Signature]

[Postmark: ALBANY N.Y. 1875]
Sutter's letter here with me, and your postal. I am asking about your health. It is cool here.

Breed family are to here leaning to town.

Aug 2nd
Mrs. C. H. Howard
Care Capt. French
Sandy Point
Maine
How would this do?

P.M.

3:30 (4) Prayer
3:34 (6) Remarks of welcome.
3:40 (5) Choice and installation of presiding officer.
3:45 (10) Remarks of presiding on thing chain.
3:55 (10) Music (either vocal or instrumental).
4:05 (15) 12 Corps address.
4:20 (15) 15½ Corps address.
4:35 (10) Music (either vocal or instrumental).
4:45 (15) 16½ Corps address.
5:00 (15) 17½ Corps address.
5:15 (10) Music (either vocal or instrumental).
6:15 (60) Speeches under the 2 to 5 minute rule interspersed with war songs.

6:30 (15) Retreat
   Doxology
   Tottos.
Copy of Extracts. See letter to J. D. Vautier, April 20, 1862.

After General Howard examined the ground, he concluded that the only tenable position for his limited force was Cemetery Hill, but as a temporary measure to relieve the increasing pressure on the 1st Corps, ordered his first division (Barlow) and third division (Schimm) to seize and hold Oak Ridge, on the right of the first corps. It appears he had the triple purpose in mind of developing the confederate strength; protecting the town, and holding back Lee for Meade's Army to assemble at Gettysburg. The occupation of the ridge was then feasible. No considerable confederate force at this time, about 12, was in sight. A confederate brigade, a battery or two, covered by a line of sharpshooters, was the extent of the confederate force there at hand. But really a movement was only practicable as future developments will show, for the purpose mentioned, all of Lee's strength present was at that time unknown to the Union Generals. General Schurz's idea about posting the corps was in thorough keeping with Howard's original idea, General Howard having left the detail to his able mind. He directed the third division to deploy on the right of the first corps in two lines, and his first division to form on the right of the third; the second brigade (Ames) to be en echelon behind the right of the first brigade.

Then with Dilger's and Wheeler's batteries to the front, he advanced toward the ridge. He further requested a brigade of the second division to be posted near the railroad depot, in readiness to charge in force, should the confederates move on the right. But in Schurz's temporary absence from that point, Barlow, eager to charge, moves his division forward past the Poor House, driving Doles skirmishers off and occupy-
After General Howe’s examination of the ground, he concluded

e was only competent to give the limited Orders we can

carry. He left on the right of the first column. It happens to

take force in mind of maintaining the Confederate antenna;

I am sending back the 2nd and retaining the command under

the supervision of the 4th, Major Wood, to

The command of the Ridge men during

departs. No Confederate command of the time.

But a Confederate command at the same time.

came by the time of the September, was the command of the

Confederate command of the time. General Scott’s idea

to advance to the Union General. General Scott’s idea

about having the forces and the forces needed for

attaining the necessary Confederate command that the general to

take over the Ridge men under the command of the

right of the first column. Our first sense of the

Amen.”

From the Poor House... signed Dates specimens of our camp-

ing the hill known now as "Barlow's Knoll" — thereby breaking the right of the 11th Corps, increasing the echelon and throwing the front too much in air. At the best the 11th Corps necessarily presented thin lines broken on echelon, to resist the tremendous impact that presently is to come with crushing power upon it. The fact is, the ground occupied where that impact had been was unsuited to stay for much time a strong attack, and though the soldiers did the best they could, pluckily contesting an uphill fight from the beginning. A close inspection of this field since the war, by prominent military men, had led to the expression that it was naturally weak as a defensive line to bear the brunt of Ewell's attack, etc.

But as there was no apposition at that early stage, it is useless to speculate what the result might have been, if this or that had been formed here or there; guesses do not win victories, but after the battle any one can fight it over, point out the mistakes and win a brilliant victory every time.
9th Battery
Capt. Harrison B. Young (Cleveland) Blagreaves Falls
1st Lt. Leonard P. Barrows Mountville O
2nd Lt. Edward Coates Cleveland O
1st Lt. Frank Keeny Cleveland O

Jan. 1895
Towards sunset on the eighteenth of January, 1883, several officers and men belonging to the little garrison of Fort Wood on Bedloe's Island in New York Harbor, were skating on the ice that had formed all the way to the New Jersey shore. At about that time the officers and men took off their skates and went back to the Island as it was near the first call for retreat, the final roll call of the day. But one officer remained, Lieutenant Frank Daniel Webster, Sixth Infantry, U. S. A. With him was the young son of the Commanding Officer of the Post, Alexander Hancom Katherstil, a boy fourteen years of age. Scattered about on the ice were three or four young children belonging to the House employes and farther out toward the National Docks could be seen the figures of a man and woman walking on the ice.

The man was walking toward the woman, having accomplished the object for which he had gone out, etc.,—not to be able to say that he had walked from Bedloe's Island to the National Dock. He was Mr. Charles Miller, an engineer in the Light House establishment, and the woman was his wife, to whom he had been married about a month previous.

As his wife drew nearer he is horrified to see her suddenly sink through the ice and, thinking of nothing but her rescue, dashes through the hole, to her assistance, breaks through the ice and in an instant both are struggling in the water;—the current is swift, the ice crumbles on the edge as they try to throw themselves upon it. Lieutenant Webster and Hancom Katherstil are skating some three hundred yards away from the Island and about a hundred yards from the Island and about the island and about one thousand yards from the island and about.

On this side near the shore he is horrified to see her suddenly sink through the ice and, thinking of nothing but her rescue, dashes through the hole, to her assistance, breaks through the ice and in an instant both are struggling in the water;—the current is swift, the ice crumbles on the edge as they try to throw themselves upon it. Lieutenant Webster and Hancom Katherstil are skating some three hundred yards away from the Island and about one thousand yards from the Island and about.

Discovered them, and at once rushed to their aid, and Lieutenant Webster, who was not far away, hastened to the scene. Realizing the danger of approaching the edge of the treacherous ice, Lieutenant Webster first threw his overcoat to the man thinking that before it should become saturated with water, it might, as in keeping his overcoat, and then lay down upon his face and salted the woman by the back, instructing Hancom Katherstil to hold his securely by the feet; the ice at this time seemed to be sinking and the rescuers were in imminent peril. In the meantime several soldiers of Company "A," Sixth United States Infantry, who had heard the cry, were running to the rescue. Among them were Privates Henry A. Bartlett and Dennis O'Leary, who carried ropes; and Charles F. Rosenfield, who had the good judgment to provide himself with a board. Bartlett at once fearlessly exchanged places with Lieutenant Webster, grasping the hands of the almost paralyzed woman, the board was placed beneath her, a line was formed and she was dragged unconscious from the water.

While this was being done, Private O'Leary had thrown his rope in the form of a noose over the head of the man, who was so helpless that he could not use his hands to hold it, but held it with his teeth, and he also was drawn out of the water; the rescuers being effectuated on the ice was alking under the feet of the rescuers.
Text Peace

(1) Apparent - Immediate - Direct
Cause of our terrible civil conflict
in the sixties or at the breaking up
of the great national Democratic
Party at the Charleston Convention

(2) Our National Peace has been
again disturbed in a National
Convention at Chicago in 1896

(a) Debase the Currency (Bryan etc.)
(b) Arise masses against classes
later against capital

(c) Save Country before Party
The one idea)

(d) Save the Party; be ready for
furth
ternion
(Palmer & Buckner)

(3) Let us have Peace Grant
(a) Peace with L - with Indians

(4) Letter to Novel (Peace) Sherman
Letter to Joe Johnston
(a) Longstreet & Sickles
All left at Gettysburg
(b) The meeting here
(5) Our great rally at Louisville

The Atlanta Exposition of last year... Dr. Kinley there. At Washington, Tuskegee, Ala. Education in Colleges & Universities.
We favor the creation of a National Board of Arbitration to settle and adjust difficulties which may arise between employees and employers engaged in interstate commerce.
He brought his case before a jury in the city of Amsterdam, and
by his shrewd arguments in the court of law he succeeded in
keeping the line between right and wrong. His arguments
were so persuasive that the jury voted in favor of his client.
(1) ... Sketch of Warren's work at little round top.

(2) The loss, the sacrifice, the patriotic devotion.

3. Present dangers.
   (a) Disregard of the currency
   (b) Excessive
   (c) Overturning the Supreme Ct.
   (d) ... Dishonor of the country among the nations.
(1) ... explanation. 

(2) ... situation. 

(3) ... unnecessary. 

(4) ... recommend. 

(5) ... conclusion. 

(6) ... circumstances. 

(7) ... opinion. 

(8) ... evidence.

(9) ... analysis.
51 Gen. Straight
51 Col. Leonard
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