

Of course I know that nothing  
could be done this year, but  
if by any possible effort  
Elmer could have the  
chance to enter next year  
I would try so hard to  
accomplish it, and if you  
can give any suggestions  
which may aid me in my  
endeavors, they will be most  
gratefully received.

The suggestion has been  
made - that if the privilege  
of West Point cannot be obtained  
that Elmer enlist for two  
years in the hope of getting  
a commission in that way -  
that some of various army  
officers are now trying the

Eureka California

June 2<sup>d</sup>, 1896

Dear General Howard:-

You of course heard  
long ago, of Col. Whipple's  
death, for eight months  
have come and gone since  
he passed away, for a long  
time ~~had~~ been in  
poiling health - yet with his  
robust constitution it seemed  
as if life might be prolonged  
for several years - but  
the 2<sup>d</sup> of September he was  
suddenly prostrated with  
so serious an illness - he  
could not rally, and after



seven weeks of intense suffering. he entered into everlasting rest. he was conscious up to the very end. and while life was very dear to him. he was fully prepared for the change. and it is a comfort to believe that he is enjoying eternal peace and happiness. after all the suffering which he so bravely endured.

The purpose of this letter is to ask some questions. which, feeling sure of your feelings of friendly interest in Col Whipple during his lifetime. and a continuance of those sentiments towards

his family. I know you will gladly answer. I am most anxious to promote the welfare of my children and at present. my oldest son (will be 20. yrs in July) is the one I desire to get properly started in some good career now. do you think there is any possibility of his gaining entrance at West Point, and if so, what steps should I take, or whose influence should I solicit, in order to accomplish <sup>that</sup> which is very much desired by me as also by my son? - in chance to become a military man, and to follow in the footsteps of his father.



experiment<sup>se</sup>. what do you  
think of it? If Col Whipple  
had lived even one year  
longer I believe he could  
have gained for his son  
an entrance at West Point  
and I am earnestly hoping  
that it may in some way  
yet be accomplished. For  
Elmer's desire is very great  
to enter and apply himself  
conscientiously to a course  
of study and military  
training which would enable  
him to serve his country  
in a true and creditable  
manner.

Hoping that you and



Mrs Howard, and each  
and all of your dear  
daughters and sons, are  
enjoying, health, prosperity,  
and many pleasures, as  
the moments come and go.

I am, with sincere regards,

Mrs Georgia E. Whipple.



what it was. You thought  
then however that the rebels were  
evacuating Atlanta. Was the  
next day or a day or two after  
it was the 31<sup>st</sup> day of August  
a fight a battle was going  
on on the extreme left of  
the Army and of your command.  
You sent me again to report  
and I saw Jeff Davis Corps's  
of Regulars make an attack  
on the rebel works of Jones  
boro and was with his corps  
till evening. The attack was  
made in column and a grand  
sight it was. We were repul-  
sed or rather Davis corp's  
was but retreated in order  
The next day Sept  
1<sup>st</sup> you advanced on Jones boro  
and after but little resistance  
took it and occupied the rebel  
works. But then the trouble  
commenced. The rebels came  
back and tried to dislodge  
you and drive you back  
but they found their main

Bonner Springs Kans  
June 22<sup>nd</sup> 1896

Major Genl. J. O. Howard  
Burlington, Vermont.

My dear General.

Received some  
time ago a copy of the recom-  
mending letter, the original of which  
you had the kindness to give me  
32 years ago and which with Sher-  
mans letter and Blair's and Logan's  
and Kilpatrick's burnt long ago.  
General, thinking of poor Kil. Do  
you remember how dreadful  
he would swear some time? Do you  
remember the time he pledged not to,



swear and not to drink anymore.  
Several of us, of your staff were  
sitting one eve round your  
headquarters tent. Will had  
been over in the Doctors tent  
and we had heard him all  
talking very loud and in words  
well you know what words  
he used when feeling gay and  
well. He came over in to our  
company soon after and you  
spoke very kindly and friend-  
ly to him. Some of us had  
hinted to him that we had  
heard him using language  
more forcible than elegant  
and you in very fine language  
but pointed reproached him  
for it and it was then that  
he pledged himself never to  
use profane &c language  
and when noticing our faces  
and perceiving several dis-  
believing Thomases amongst  
us he broke out and said:  
"Yo General, I will never swear  
again, and you will see, looking

at us and I will be d- d  
if I don't! There was  
a great laughing and  
never shall I forget it.

— General, you made  
a mistake in dating  
the letter of recommenda-  
tion: "Lovejoy Station" } Sept 1<sup>st</sup> 1864

It must have been the 7  
or 6. or even later. On the  
1<sup>st</sup> you fought the battle  
of Jonesboro. It was there that  
I received the rupture. Please  
allow me to refresh your memory.  
After the battle of Ezra Church  
we had a position on the extreme  
right of Sherman's Army. On the  
night of Atlanta's fall you  
called me from my tent which  
was near yours. We all had heard  
some very loud reports, like expli-  
sions and you send me along  
out line towards our left to  
Genl Jeff Davis's Headquarters  
to find out what it was; They  
had heard it but didn't know



and was cashiered with  
3 other participants  
to fight this duel. You  
know I had been an Officer  
in the German Army  
and came here for no other  
purpose than to fight the  
battles of Freedom, and that  
is the reason that the War  
Department ordered me on  
the Staff of the commanding  
Genl of the Army of the Tex.  
In consequence of not having  
an honorable discharge  
I could never apply for  
a pension, but now as Con-  
gress is going to pass a  
bill for my relief, giving  
me an honorable discharge  
I wish to gather at this  
late day a proof that  
I received this rupture  
in the army. I can prove  
that I did not have it  
when I was mustered  
in and that I had it when

2

You sent reinforcements,  
came after reinforcement  
I again rode up  
and down the lines,  
and you came up and seeing  
me ordered me to get a Regt  
of Cav, which was standing  
dismounted in a ravine  
under shelter and bring it  
dismounted in to a threaten-  
ed position which you point-  
ed out. The Rebs had attacked  
several times and were repulsed  
with heavy loss and in the dis-  
tance we could see them making  
for another attack. I rode to  
the commander a Lieut Col  
of an Iowa Regt, brought him  
into position just in time  
when the Rebs came again  
yelling as usual. But the



quiet firing carbines to  
gether with the Infantry  
muskets already there  
played as Kil would call  
it H--ll with them and  
the day was ours. They did  
not come back anymore. My  
orderly, who is dead now  
was with me. There were  
some Cavalry in pursuit  
and I and my orderly were  
with them. The rebels made  
a counter charge and it  
was our fair to run.  
My orderly was captured  
there but although my  
horse fell with me I  
extracted myself from  
under him and got away.  
And reported to you. Of course  
I was young and did not

want to be a cripple,  
and made as little as  
possible of my rupture  
which was on the left  
side of my private.  
The orderly was afterwards  
exchanged and I saw  
him in Kansas City  
years after. An officer  
of our staff at Sherman's  
an. Apis <sup>his name</sup> Surgeon,  
I believe ~~Dr~~ was Duncen  
gave me some medicine  
and a German engineer  
on our staff loaned me  
an old truss. Now that  
is the start of my rup-  
ture which troubles me  
a great deal to day.  
You know I was chal-  
lenged to fight a duel  
with Colts 45 in St Louis



Yr Serytch

I have tried <sup>the last</sup> for 32 years to  
wash this stain from  
as Major Warner my inti-  
mate friend, calls it blame  
less fine mili'tary record.  
I have never been able  
to ask for a pension on  
account of not having  
a discharge. After 32  
years of suffering I am  
to have a discharge at  
last, but now it will  
be hard for me to get  
any proof besides yours.  
Could you give me the  
address of some of the  
staff officers if they are  
living. I met Capt. Hicken-  
looper that day and told  
him about my injury. Is  
he living? He was Chief  
of Artillery. Yours  
M. N. Cox

I came to St Louis<sup>3</sup>  
at the time of the duel  
and a few days after  
the battle of Jonesboro  
but I must prove that  
I got it while doing  
my duty. I suppose  
you remember it well  
now and if so please  
do your old comrade  
the favor to fill out an  
closed affidavit as far  
as you remember.  
It must state the date  
the occasion, and the place  
of injury and that I  
received it while doing  
my duty. — Anything you  
say in it in my favor or  
as being a good or bad sol-  
dier will of course have  
power as pen as yours great



effect and will be of great  
service to my case and thank  
fully received by me,

Well, my dear Comrade  
my dear General, how do  
you like the nomination?  
I of course do not know your  
political beliefs, as when  
we were near related such a  
thing was never sprung. You  
of course as a Regular, had  
no politic schemes to per-  
form and never expressed your  
self and I do believe no true sol-  
dier should be a politician,  
but from what I learned of you  
in time of yore, and from my  
true belief and your actions and  
also as my belief runs away with  
my wishes I should judge the  
nomination of Soldier McKim,

by suits you well and  
that you are a good Repub-  
lican as your humble ser-  
vant and former aid de  
Camp and true comrade.  
And if the fact of Hobart  
tell the story of the man  
we can be only to glad.

I had a hankering for  
Keele I liked his character  
and firmness, but as it  
is Hurrak and a gain  
Thousand Hurraks for

McKimley and Hobart  
and closing please  
allow me, not being  
able to press your hand  
to send in the within  
a Thousand Hurraks and  
well wishes for Genl Howard  
from his old aid and Comrade

M. R. William Grebe  
Captain 4th Mo. Cav  
Major and Aid to Gov. of Mo. and Aid to Genl Howard



And let it assure you  
that I would be very  
glad if you would  
some time when you have  
leisure, write me again.

I pray that you may  
bless you and yours, and  
I hope you long to be a  
guide and example to  
others.

Ever your friend

Geo. H. Vose

June 22 '96  
Dear Howard.

I received  
your kind letter and was  
so delighted to hear from  
you, and to have again  
found an old friend and  
classmate, that, like the  
woman in the Parable, I  
could not forbear taking it  
around to my friends  
and neighbors, and say-  
ing "rejoice with me!"

One of my daughters has  
the letter now, so I am  
without your immediate  
address. For my - Sir, I am,  
dear Howard, I have  
been separated from kin-



And our friends, the  
faces, even now plainly  
standing out in my mind's  
eye, are dear to me as  
I see them, and I hear  
the familiar voices; but  
I know how they have  
changed, and an old  
man myself, I would  
recognize nothing, were I  
to see it, that was once  
so dear to me.

But while I live in the  
past, mostly, I do not  
forget, dear Howard that  
you have lived a differ-  
ent life, a life of activity  
and stirring deeds, and  
now since the comman-  
ment of the war have  
I seen your name in  
print (and it was seen so

many times) without  
a feeling of gladness that  
I could claim however  
unworthily, to be a friend  
and classmate.

I have changed in some  
things (at least I hope so.)  
We have 4 Sons and 3  
daughters. Have tried to  
bring them up right. Most  
of them are Members of  
Church, and so I feel  
that my life has not  
been utterly wasted.

But I must not  
intrude upon your time.  
As I said before, it made  
me very happy, and  
proud to receive a line  
from you. If this  
reaches you, let it re-  
mind you of me again,



AM

371 La Fayette Ave  
Detroit Michigan

Mr. Wm. Howard  
My dear General

I feel that  
I must write you  
again concerning  
the one hundred  
dollars that Mr

75

Knobels promised  
to obtain for the  
Krieger system <sup>as this</sup>  
represents the salary  
still due Miss  
Hayer at the end  
of the school year  
which will be  
next week. Ac-  
cording to the  
last letter from  
New York Mr. Knobel



had not communi-  
cated with Miss Hayer  
and so I thought  
if you would kindly  
write him con-  
cerning the matter  
it would remind  
him of what has  
probably slipped  
his mind.

I much regret  
the set of circum-  
stances that has

made it impossible  
for us to meet the  
whole responsibility  
of the funds gotten,  
as known to be but,  
having raised more  
than we gave promise  
of at the beginning of  
the school year, and  
being made, since  
I am away, to plan  
for the collecting of  
this last hundred  
dollars, I must appre-



to the Mission through  
you - Miss Kauff  
is greatly in need  
of this last portion  
of her salary and  
I feel much en-  
couraged that, if  
possible, it may  
reach her by  
the end of the  
month. - J

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You will give  
this matter  
kind attention  
I shall feel very  
grateful.

Believe that I  
aspire appeal  
to you only through  
necessity, and that  
I am.

Most sincerely yours  
Miss Street Chelmsford

Yours truly  
June 23 1896



New York

June 24, 1896

General O O Howard

Dear General

Mrs Szensof

desires me to express her  
gratitude toward you for  
the good will manifested  
by your kind remembrance  
of her

It is greatly appreciated  
and she is pleased to  
have it

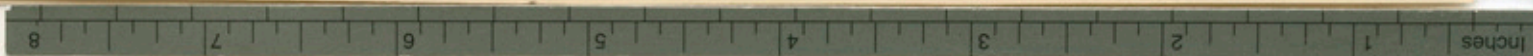
You have her kindest  
wishes and regards and  
she would be pleased to  
have you call at any  
time it may be convenient  
for you at her home  
507 East 87th St New York



With best of wishes

Yours Truly

R. P. S. S. S.





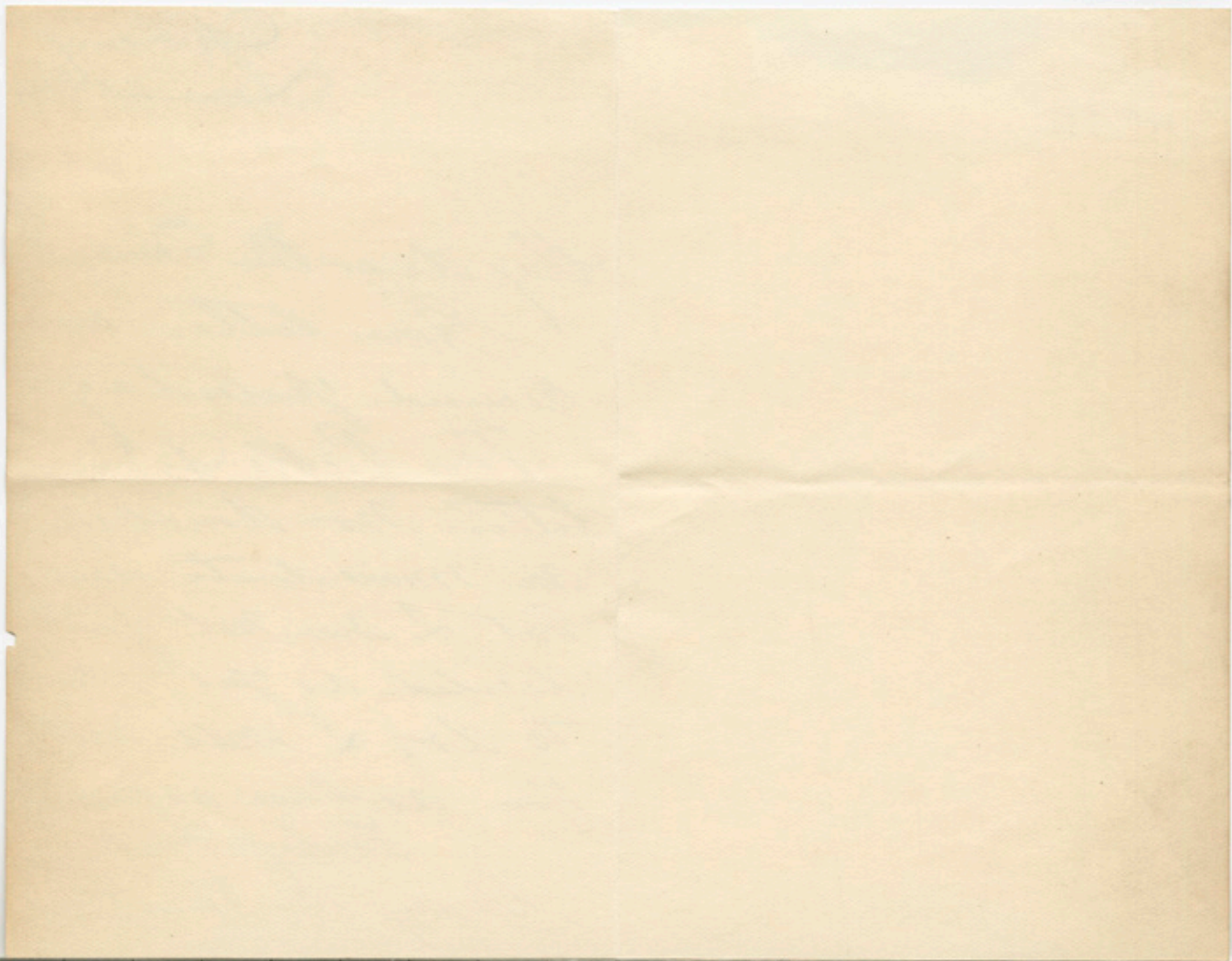
Albany  
June 25<sup>th</sup> 1846

My dear Mr Howard  
Your letter was  
received yesterday.

Mr Pab's & Roseman's  
letter no doubt require  
an immediate answer  
but I am not quite  
decided as yet, what  
to do. I will write  
you as soon as possible.

Truly Yours  
Mary W. Temple







CABLE ADDRESS, }  
"PROGRESI." }

# "THE PROGRESS OF THE WORLD"

AN ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

156 FIFTH AVE.

NEW YORK, June 25, 1896.

Gen. O. O. Howard,

Dear Sir:

"The Progress of the World" is planning to print an article in its August or September issue, forecasting as far as possible, what may be expected during the coming season from our leading American authors. Very little more than the regular literary notes can be expected from the publishers and it is necessary therefore to go to the authors direct for the information.

We would greatly appreciate the favor if you would write to us immediately on receipt of this letter informing us whether you will publish any book or books during the coming autumn and winter, and if so, giving name, publisher, and any details that you are willing that the public should know. If you have any other literary work in hand that would interest the public to know about we would be pleased to get information concerning it, if you have no objections to giving it to us.

Any information that you may be able to give us will be appreciated, and thanking you in advance for it, I am,

Very truly yours,

*Joseph Best*  
Editor.

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77  
"THE PROGRESS OF THE WORLD"

Case Address  
"POSTAL"

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Any information that you may be able to give us will be appreciated, and

Thanking you in advance for it, I am,

Very truly yours,

Editor



Bagbys Mill Va  
June 25<sup>th</sup> 96

Mr C. C. Howard -

Dear Sir

Will you please write me if you were at the siege of Vicksburg Miss in 1863 and if so was you ever out on the Freeman farm which was four miles North east of Vicksburg by answering the above you will very much oblige

Yrs Most Respectfully

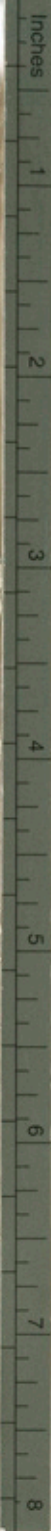
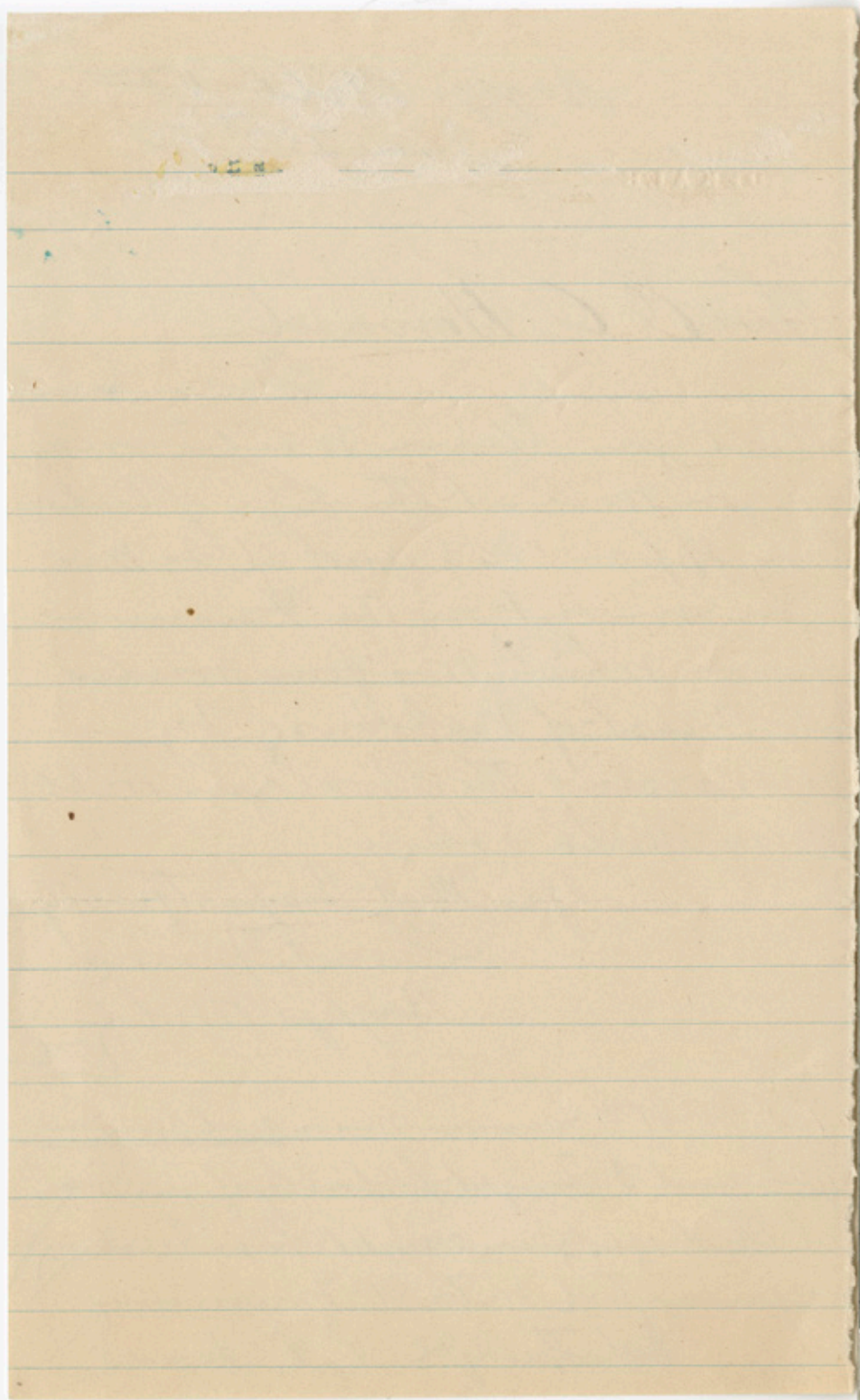
Thos. F. Jones

Bagbys Mill  
Va

P.S. Mr Wm Freeman was a real union man and I thought probably if you were at the siege you might have become acquainted with Mr Freeman

Respectfully  
T. F. Jones







Middlebury Vt June 26<sup>th</sup> 196  
Gen<sup>l</sup> C. P. Howard  
Burlington  
Vt.

Dear Sir,

Your letter  
of May 8<sup>th</sup> was duly received, for  
which please accept my thanks  
and I hope you will excuse  
me for writing you again.  
My reasons for writing you again  
are the following. I am boarding  
with the family who are caring  
on the farm, & I have friends who  
occasionally invite me to visit them  
and I did not know when you or  
your friend would be here, I might



I might be gone from home,

<sup>with</sup> I wish to see you, & talk  
and tell you things which I  
cannot very well write,

As you can see, by my first  
letter, is a ~~sort~~ sort of Miss-  
ionary farm (i.e.) all that remains  
after paying my debts, after my  
death, will go to Home Missions  
& The American Tract Society. So if  
it is sold at auction, or in any  
way to get a even an extra price,  
it will not be doing a wrong  
thing. We sometime see statement  
made of a very costly article of  
jewelry given at a collection  
at a public gathering, and after  
wards that article is sold in such  
a way, that it brings a large price  
to put into the cause of Missions.  
So I would like to have my

farm help as much as possible  
in the cause of Christ,

I have a niece living  
in Florida, who has invited me  
to spend the ~~next~~ next winter  
with her, and if I do so, wishes  
me to leave New York about  
the middle of September,  
I cannot leave here until  
the matter of disposing of the  
farm, & some other things are  
satisfactorily arranged,

Please let me know, as near as  
convenient what day you will  
be here & I will be at home,

Respectfully yours

Henry J. Wilcox



THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE  
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS,  
STATE OF NEW YORK,  
40 EAST 23D ST., NEW YORK CITY.

LUCIEN C. WARNER, M. D. CHAIRMAN.  
GEORGE H. ROBINSON, TREASURER.

STATE SECRETARIES.  
GEORGE A. HALL. FRED. S. GOODMAN.

June 26 - '96

Dear General

Our Assn is at Montclair  
N.J. is abt to open a series of  
Tent meetings for men in the  
Afternoons of Sundays - They are  
Anxious to start out with a large  
Meeting. It has occurred to  
some of them perhaps you would  
be in this vicinity and could  
speak for us -

Is there any probability  
of your being in or near N.Y.  
abt 1<sup>st</sup> Sunday in Jul - ? If so  
will you please let our Sec<sup>y</sup>  
know and if it would be possible



For you to speak of them -

I hope you & Mr. Howard  
are real well and enjoying  
your life of retirement

We often think & speak of  
you - & wish we could see you  
more often -

So chatted with

Love you

Geo A Hall



FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY,

• PUBLISHERS •

30 Lafayette Place,  
NEW YORK.

EDITORIAL ROOMS OF  
THE HOMILETIC REVIEW. 81

EDITORS:

I. K. FUNK, D.D.,  
D. S. GREGORY, D.D., LL.D. ✓

NEW YORK, June 26, 1896.

General O. O. Howard, LL. D.,  
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Brother:-

In this day when the foundations of morals and of society are in danger of being removed, we are desirous of securing for the many thousand preachers that are being molded by the teachings of THE HOMILETIC REVIEW the strongest condensed and summarized statements and arguments on the burning questions, ethical and social, which will be suggestive and helpful in the minister's work for the pulpit. We are accordingly soliciting articles on the various phases of these questions from many of the leading thinkers and writers in this country and Great Britain, in order that we may be able to furnish the very best for our readers. You will confer a favor upon us and upon our large constituency -- which constitutes one of the best and most influential in the world -- if you will send us for early use an article on the following topic in connection with a Symposium that we are giving on "The Christian Endeavor Movement," and with which we believe you are familiar:

"Its Liability to Prevent <sup>the</sup> Centralizing <sup>of</sup> Effort in the Church."

The article should not exceed 2,000 to 2,500 words. When made available we will forward to you our usual compensation for the best solicited articles of this length, viz., \$20.00.

Yours very truly,

Editors Homiletic Review

P. S. You may take some latitude in the statement of your subject, if some other form should seem more conducive to effectiveness. Yours sincerely, D. S. Gregory.



EDITORS:  
J. K. FROST, D.D.  
D. R. GREGORY, D.D., LL.B.

New York, June 28, 1890.

PUBLISHERS  
30 Lafayette Place,  
NEW YORK.

General O. C. Howard, M. D.,  
Burlington, Vt.

Dear Brother:-

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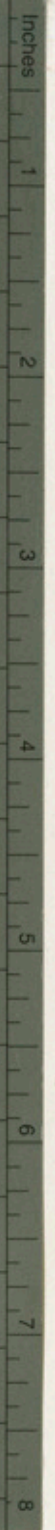
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"The Liability to Prevent Contagious Effects in the Church."

The article should not exceed 2,000 to 2,500 words. When made available we will forward to you our usual compensation for the best selected articles of this length, viz., \$20.00.

Yours very truly,

*Wm. B. Ewing*  
 P.S. The essay takes some latitude in the determination of your subject, if you prefer form should be given to the Christian Endeavor movement. Yours sincerely, W. B. Ewing.





61. Beekman St.  
New York  
June 27<sup>th</sup> 96

Genl. O. Howard.

Dear friend.

I send  
you by this mail a  
copy of "St. Nicholas"  
containing my story  
of Joruguti. It is my maiden  
effort in the literary field  
aside of descriptions of  
mechanics. Sanitary,  
Subjects and others relating  
to a business and  
commercial themes.

You can not tell  
how thankful I  
feel to you for advising



(3)  
desires to be remembered  
to you with love. and  
hopes to have the  
pleasure of seeing you  
at an early date.

Trusting that you  
and all of your family  
are in the best of  
health health and  
happiness.

I am as ever your  
affectionate friend

Chas. W. Shepard.

P.S.  
Mr. Gould sends his  
kindest regards and  
best wishes

Yours  
C. W. S.

(2)  
me to write, as I never  
realized that I had  
any talents in that  
direction.

Oh my dear friend  
if there were more  
men like you in this  
world. who like  
you. went about like  
an master "staring good".  
speaking words of comfort,  
to stand in trouble, and  
ever ready to lend a  
hand to the helpless  
and deserving.

I have not heard  
from you since I last  
saw you. though I  
much wish to.  
Mrs. Shepard