

Philadelphia

Sept 5th 1866

Dear Genl:

I can sense the Con.
and am well satisfied with the
feeling manifested on sides.
All parties unite in saying
that the number of people in the
city, the enthusiasm, and all that
goes to make up a political Con.
far exceeds the best efforts
of Augustth. It does me good
to be in such an atmosphere.
Of course you will see in the
papers before you can get this
what has been done. Before I
left Washington I was disposed
to doubt the success of eight
but do not fear it now. I know
the people have not been so
thoroughly alive since the fall of 60

I have been introduced to every
delegation and have made
a point to sound the popular
heart on the Boston Question.

From Maine to Iowa the feeling
is decided. They say, "tell them
to resign, or do better, later send
decided grounds that the Union
will remove him". The whole Country
will make common cause with
you and fight the battle of
humanity, and equal justice
rights to all with your name as
the rallying cry for the masses.

It seems to me that the finger
of Providence points out to you
plainly the road to follow. The
Country does not want to desert
the negro, or seem to do so, yet
all feel that it is impossible
for you to make the ends in
view with the Executive opposition.

Every body says, Can't Howard do
 better for right & justice to his
 ward so vigorously that the
 President will remove him and
 shoulder the responsibility of the
 loss? This is the feeling. The
 moment you are removed every man
 in the Radical Camp will be
 trained upon the Bureau and its
 workings under the President. I
 know I have heard at least a
 hundred of the best men in this
 Convention from all parts of the
 Country say - We'll take care
 of Howard, ~~if he will~~ ^{him} fight
 vigorously and throw the responsibility
 of the failure of the Bureau to protect
 the negro on the President. The
 Southern delegates speak kindly
 of the Bureau and lay weight
 upon its continuance, and seem to
 feel ~~like~~ as though it would

increased their burdens greatly for
y. to learn. I will write you
more fully my views of our
situation from Pittsburgh. I
will hear to day although the
Convention is only in good
working order. I have learned
many things about Tem a day that
will be of interest. I hope affairs
in the office are working down.

Sincerely Your Friend
Saml Howard

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Washington D.C.
Sept. 5th 1866

General

Allow me to introduce
and commend to your favor
the bearer Daniel S. Lamb Esq—

Mr. Lamb desires to secure
your acceptance of an invitation
to be present and speak at a
public temperance meeting to be
given under the auspices of the
"Saddlers Union Lodge of Good Templars"
on Saturday evening the 15th inst.

Very Truly Yours
L. Edwin Dudley

Maj. Genl. A. C. Howard
Washington
D.C.

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Dudley Edwin. L.

Introduces Mr Daniel
S. Lamb.

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Maj. Genl. O O Howard Alpha
General

I have the honor
to request your presence and a brief
address from you, at a ~~Public~~
Temperance Meeting to be held
at Union League Hall, on Satur-
day at 2 o'clock, the 15th inst.,
under the auspices of Lord's
Union Lodge of Good Templars.

Messrs Drew, Mann, Harkness,
and others are expected to address
the meeting, and the exercises are
to be varied by singing and instru-
mental music. It is intended to
make the occasion both entertain-
ing and instructive. The Lodge
will be much gratified, and

both they
the meeting hoped by your ac-
ceptance.

I am General

Very Respy Yr.

Daniel S. Leamon

Chmn. Com. Army.

at

Army Medical Museum

Not at all

the money is yours

Yours

I am, dear

My dear

Yours

Yours

Yours

Thursday Sept 6. 1861.
Major Genl. O. O. Howard

Dear Brother

I know not how I
can ^{better} show a true regard for you, than to be perfectly frank
in regard to preaching next sabbath. The question is prob-
ably more embarrassing to me than it can be to you.
One of the first requests made to me after my return, was
that Mr. T. should not be invited to preach & the person
making it was given to understand that it was not my
intention to do so, not knowing then that there was any
reason why it should be done. I stand therefore partially
committed against what you wish, in favor of a pre-
vious request,

I postponed my vacation at the
urgent desire of many, & had made my calcula-
tion, to be with you last sabbath, but having learned
that Mr. T. had been engaged for last sabbath as well
the previous one, I stood away to avoid all appearance
of interference. I have already therefore yielded my
pulpit one sabbath, & is there any good reason
why he should have another? He is not preaching
as a Candidate I suppose, but merely to fill my

place during absence, I returned at the 1st time & his mission was ended. He may be justly entitled to his pay, but not in my judgement to my pulpit. There are those who do not consider him orthodox, His most friends here, we know are not, & I do not feel quite at liberty to introduce him to my pulpit with my present knowledge only of his views.

Under the circumstances, many of the Church would regard it as an issue raised again between a few, & the Pastor & his friends & it would probably lead to fresh imitation.

There is a special propriety in the Pastor, occupying the pulpit after absence, & I sh^d be blamed for not doing so.

If notwithstanding these considerations, you still present this as a matter personal to yourself, I assure you, I shall have all that consideration that is demanded by your rank & character, & by my warm personal regard -

Should I have a chance to write the letter you mentioned, with God's help I would try.

Fraternally Yours

Charles P. Bryant

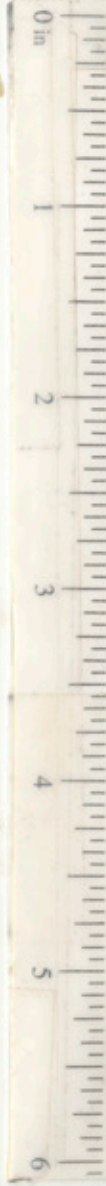
Saylors, B.B.,
LL.

Washington D.C.
Sept 6. 1866.

Friendly letter -

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Recd Sept 6. 1866



Marietta, Ohio, Sept. 6, 1866.

Major Gen. O. O. Howard, Dear Sir:—Many of our prominent citizens have requested me, in preparing for a course of lectures this winter, to ask if your services can be secured for one or two lectures during the course. Please let me know what arrangements can be made, if any.

Hundreds in our old Pioneer City, who honor you as a man and as a soldier, will be glad to meet and hear you.

Very truly and respectfully,

Ad. H. Siegfried,
Lock Box 143.

Abarietta, O. Sept. 6. 1866.

Siegfried, A. H.

Invites him, Bloom-
and to lecture.

Time is distant
future uncertain
He - don't think he
can accept -

Recd. Sept. 10. 1866

New York, Sept 7/66
Maj Gen O. O. Howard

Dear Sir

Are you
prepared to state the
subject of your lecture
to be delivered in Bloom-
field N.J. on the 23^d of
Oct.? Your answer will
much oblige

Yours Very Truly
D. T. Sarabant
P. O. Box 1784
New York

My dear Mr. Brown
 New York, Sept 1884

Enclosed
 prepared to state the
 subject of your lecture
 to be delivered in Boston
 field of on the 23 of
 Oct. I am, however, will

much obliged
 Yours very truly
 D. B. Brown
 P. O. Box 1784
 New York

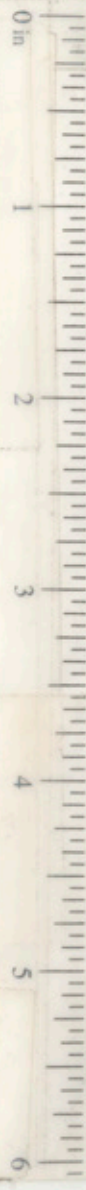
Washington September 7. 1866
 Major Genl. A. C. Howard

Dear Brother

After consultation
 we feel entirely willing to leave the decision of this
 matter to yourself. We wish to relieve you from
 all perplexity, & if you desire that Mr Tyler should
 preach, or think the power of the Church will
 be promoted by it, please send him the enclosed
 invitation. I send it without an address
 as I do not know his name nor when
 he is nor how I can reach him.

Will you be so kind as to send me
 an answer as early in the day as con-
 -venient that I may know the result &
 make my arrangements accordingly.

Very Truly
 Yours
 Charles B. Foy



Washington September 7. 1866
My dear Mr. Sumner
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 2nd inst. in relation to the proposed amendment to the Constitution. I have not yet had time to make any reply, but I am sure that the amendment is a most important one, and one which will be of great benefit to the country. I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Yours truly,
Charles M. Sumner

Sunday September 7. 1866

Maj Genl. A. C. Hornum

D. D. Sir

I rec^d. your note last
Evening. I am sorry that I cannot have
the pleasure of agreeing with you in this
matter. I have asked ~~some~~^{the} members of the
Board of Directors to meet at my room this evening
that I may consult them. May I not
expect your presence also? I shall be
willing to be guided by your joint
counsel, & yield my own feelings if
necessary to secure the peace of
the Church

Yr Truly
C. B. Rayburn

P.O. address South Varna Ind.

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Crofting Ind. Sept 7. 1866.

My dear Sir,

My opponent talks every day about a trade of ~~white~~ ^{very} brown sugar for white sugar for freedom in N. Car. cutting kindly words so which I don't understand. ~~the~~ Can you tell me how it is answered. I have never seen your report in reply to Stedman's. Ever since I reached home, Aug 1st, I have spoken over a twice per day & shall till election. Been in 8 Dist. in the 1st D.C. With contest but we shall win. Still while I have faith, I believe in works too.

Please reply immediately. If you can write a letter I can read on the stump so much the better. Can give me the facts & I will use them.

Yours humbly
G. H. C. C.

Crossing Ind
September 7th 1866

Golfax How Schuyler

Friendly letter

Recd. Sept. 11, 1866.

American Freedmans Union Commission, 174

No. 76 John Street. — P. O. Box 5,733.

LYMAN ABBOTT, Gen. Sec.

J. M. McKIM, Cor. Sec.

New York, Sep. 7th, 1866.

Maj. Genl. O. O. Howard

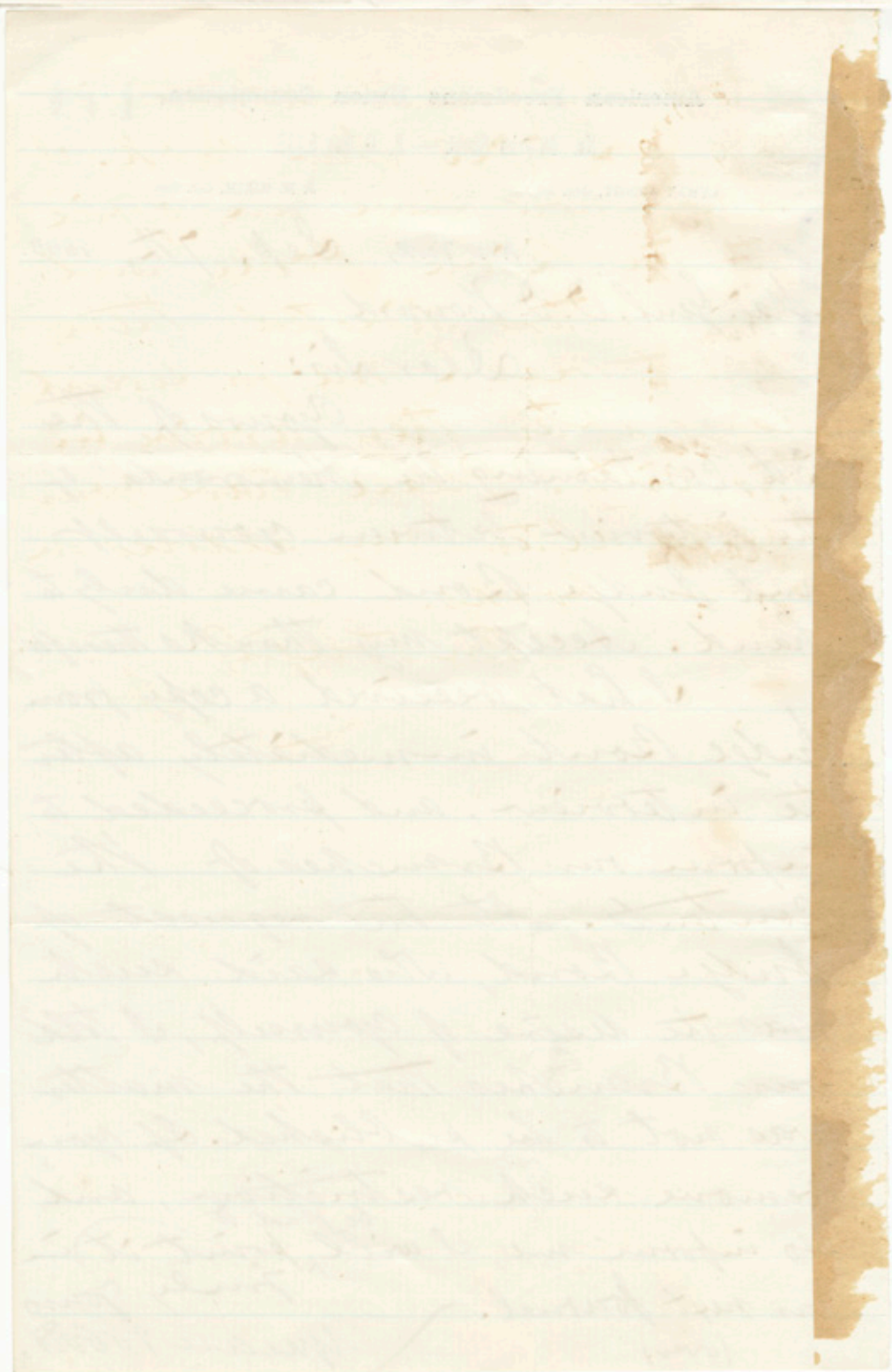
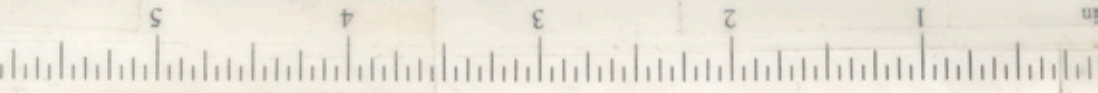
Dear Sir:

Yours of the 3^d, containing the "Memoranda" of the interview between yourself and Judge Bond came duly to hand. Accept my thanks therefor.

I had received a copy from Judge Bond immediately after the interview, and proceeded to inform our Branches of the contents. At the request of Judge Bond, who said such was the desire of yourself, I told our Branches that the matter was not to be published. If you remove such restrictions, and so inform me, I will ^{be glad to} print it in our next Journal.

Truly yours
Lyman Abbott.

(over)



P.S. My present address is
P.O. Box 5,733 New York. I
do not now have an office
at the Bible House, and
my letters directed there
do not reach me for several
days after they arrive in
this city. Please have your
clerk alter my address on
your books.

An Obedient
L. A.

New York. Sept 7. 1866

Abbott. Lyman

Acknowledges
receipt of memoranda
of conversation be-
tween Mr. S. &
Judge Bond
Asks permis-
sion to publish.

Recd Sept 10. 1866